FIVE CENTS

# Candidates Bid For New York's 45 Electoral Votes

# Election Board Officials Cooperate In Get-Out-Vote Drive

# **Ike Attacks** President's Korean 'Alibi'

Dwight D. Eisenhower said day, 1947 "secret military esti- head cuts, out of Korea in 1949.

charge by President Truman railroad station.

Eisenhower said on a nation- occurred. wide television-radio broadcast that a "top secret document of the Deterday, set forth a military esti mate in September, 1947, that "the military occupation of South Korea is not essential to the military security of the United States."

The political decision to withdraw U.S. troops was made two years later in 1949, Eisenhower said and now his opposition is claiming this secret military esti-

cated our civilian responsibility and they took a military view two of the ridge to a moonlight Chinese Forest Fires years old as their alibi."

The general appeared on a question and answer program with four A bright sun dispelled the murk of them was Mrs. Robert Patter- blasted their way to the crest, Pin- Much Of U. S. son, widow of the late secretary of point Hill, before noon. They were

The appearance on the TV-radio lery barrage.

where he told people the adminis- before.

he becomes president. .

The GOP nominee kept his hands waving and smile going Comparative quiet was reported more than two dozen towns in front Tuesday night. Queens and Nassau Counties.

convertible, under skies that tions commander, and Robert Murchanged from sunny, to hazy to phy, U. S. Ambassador to Japan. New York rode with him.

Rooters and onlookers by the tens of thousands clustered along the streets to wave and yell a welconfetti and now and then toss chrysanthemums or roses into his Near Death car or in its path.

Occasionally crowds surged out and stopped the caravan.

large county in New York City into a coma. swell the Republican vote there to been summoned here.

suburban area, is strongly Repub- said "she has been ill for several lican. J. Russel Sprague, Nassau years." vote in the county's record regis- meet her husband upon his return steel to boost their scant allot- ready for an emergency. tration of 512,000.

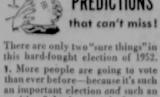
#### Veteran GOP Voter Dies At 100

Detroit (A) - Frank A. Moons died yesterday at the age of 100. New Parliament It meant that the Republicans lost an almost certain vote. straight Republican ballot with one | ment,

exception. In 1900 he voted for the

Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

Here are 2 ELECTION PREDICTIONS



1. More people are going to vote than ever before—because it's such an important election and such an exciting fight that everybody wants to be in the count

2. YOU will never forgive your-self if you don't vote so you can say you took part in the biggest ballot battle in history.

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Wilbert Reed, 72, Injured When He Walks Into Side Of Train In East Borough

parently walked into the side of a railroad engine at 1:12 p. m. yester-

Dwight D. Eisenhower said day.

Officials at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, reported his Stroud and Smithfield votistration "abdicated" its ci-condition as "good" last night. They said the man, Wilbert Reed, 72. ing districts last night agreed vilian authority if it used a of 178 Spring St., had suffered a fractured left arm, broken ribs, and to cooperate with the non-

that Eisenhower was respon- Sgt. Harold Larison, of the DL & was C. R. Scott, Scranton. sible for recommending withdrawal of U.S. troops from
South Korea before war broke
out there.

Sign Harda Larison, of the D.D. a
We police, said the train was a
downtown shortly after noon with
his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shafer,
who lives at N. Kistler St., East
out there.

mate" as the basis for a policy decision to pull U.S. troops out of Korea in 1949.

The accident occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tracks at the rear of Reed walked into the engine from partisan project to in Tuesday, November 4 a ord-breaking voting day. Wyckoff's Feed Mill in East an offset in the feed concern's Their cooperation will be The Republican presidential Stroudsburg. The accident scene building. Larison said the train extended to members of the nominee was answering a is within a stone's throw of the was stopped within three car Junior Woman's Club in the lengths. Conductor on the train project to distribute to every

Larison said, when the accident Stroudsburg, near the accident Co-sponsored by The Daily Rec-

# turned up in a morning paper yes- Allies Knock Two Chinese Battalions Off Crest Of Ridge In Bloody Fighting

Seoul, (A)-Allied infantrymen smashed two Chinese battalions off ord and Mrs. James Cummings, the crest of bloody Sniper Ridge in close-quarter fighting today on the chairman of the Junior Woman's

mate was responsible for the decision.

"If that is true," the general said, "they are saying, "We abdicated our civilen responsibility.

The United Nations forces regained the height at 10 a. m. after five hours of bitter battle against two Chinese battalions—some 1,500 men. It was the seventh time the U. N. troops had taken the hill in 16 days of vicious battle.

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assault-stormed back in an eerie fog early today.

supported by a thunderous artil-

an 80-mile motor parade, 65 miles slopes, after yielding Pinpoint Hill the United States.

th drive to regain the

height.

Eisenhower rode the back of a by Gen. Mark Clark, United Na- tracks in the central states. Clark visits the front periodically but it was Murphy's first trip.

# Bing's Wife

of New York City, is the only dition yesterday and has slipped of Binghamton, N.Y.

that has wound up in the GOP Larry Crosby, Bing's brother, column in presidential elections, said her condition is so serious Civilian Steel Eisenhower · obviously hoped to that members of her family have

reduce the city's over-all Demo- Mrs. Crosby, a former actress underwent a serious abdominal op-Nassau County, a Long Island eration three months ago. Larry

GOP chief, said he expected Eisenhower to get 75 per cent of the Saturday to go to the train to get an additional 1,480,000 tons of

from an Eastern trip. Her doctor advised her against suffered a relapse.

Vieina, Austria (A) - Chancellor later, NPA Administrator R. A. Moons had boasted that since he country probably will industry committee. He promised ference that "everything was unfirst voted in 1884 he cast a vote next Feb. 22 on a new Parlia- fortnightly checks on prospective der control today.

# Rage Across

By The Associated Press

of it through crowded Long Island, to the Chinese less than 12 hours The flames blacked woodlands and farmlands in about half the Mr. Taylor welcomed the board til Thursday. tration has let them down and The surprise, moonlit assault by 48 startes. Thousands of forest officials and thanked them for age tanks.

that a 180-degree shift in the wind are closed. One division sector was visited might help stop the fire in its

For several days the fires have been fanned by a southwest wind. bers were in doubt. dull. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of They arrived in Korea Tuesday. Forecasters said a cold front spreading across the eastern half of the country will shift the winds to the North and Northeast.

Firefighters from Little Meadows, Susquehanna County, Pa., continued to battle flames for the 10th straight day near the northern

border of the state.

# Allotments To Be Increased

dustry was notified yesterday that Department of Forests and Waters. ments in first-quarter 1953.

following day, last Sunday, she unless more steel was granted, was ing out of the ordinary." assured by the National Produc-

able" share of the new metal. More steel may be forthcoming steel supplies.

# Second Snowstorm Of Winter Blankets Most Of County

Seasonal slush put the skids on roads in two second snowstorm of Steamship Lines Seasonal slush put the skids on roads in two sections here yesterday an early Winter.

Snowfall was estimated at from one to four inches throughout the region with Mount Pocono airport of headsville sub-station reported no combine headed by Ralph K. Das official measurements set at three headsville sub-station reported no combine headed by Ralph K. Das

spitting rain which gave way to slush and eventually to snow.

highways in lower regions. In the of that area. Stroudsburgs the streets remained A similar report was given by battle between the R. Stanley Doi- Tamaqua (A) — Jean Feather, clear and nearly dry.

Hamilton Township roads and Greentown regions. main highways leading into and Observers there estimated unoffi- preme Court and last year saw with strangling her 73-year-old through the West End remained cially that yesterday's snowfall Secretary of Commerce Sawyer widowed mother, Mrs. Irene Feadry. State police at the Brod- amounted to nearly four inches. dicited for contempt.

lush and eventually to snow.

Falling snow had little effect on slick" late last night by residents. The sale of the company, which

persons in the Newfoundland and lar interests and the government. former patient at Danville State

Election board officials of partisan project to make Tuesday, November 4 a rec-

Distribution

To Assist

In Shield

person who votes a red, white and blue lapel shield bearing

ord and Radio Station WVPO, the project to make election day "Tag Day," is based on the theory that before they close at 8 p.m. Nov.

Election board officials were requested to cooperate by H. G. Heller, editor of The Daily Rec-

Steps will be taken to get the distributed to every polling place in the county and to see that they are distributed.

Chief reason for last night's meeting of election board officials with Chief Harry Taylor of the Agreement Board of County Commissioners The most serious and widespread was instruction on handling voting program capped a day of campaigning in the New York area. The Allied infantrymen used forest and brush fires in years hand grenades to blast the Comburned fiercely yesterday through carrying out election board duties Eisenhower put in six hours on munist defenders from the steep out much of the eastern half of in the 13 polling places where voting machines will be in use for the first time this year.

rated for the board The Chicago Weather Bureau are required to carry out both dur- on a whistle-stop tour in the Pennsaid no important rain was in ing the voting procedure and in sylvania hard coal fields. strong as he zig-zagged through elsewhere along the Korean battle sight for any fire-plagued area but recording the vote after the polls Kennedy is scheduled to intro-

swer period served to clear up and Hazleton today, many points on which board mem-

# Game Season To Be Aired

Beverly Hills, Calif. (A) — Dixidence of the state.

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Bene Crosby, was in a critical condition of the blaze threatened of the state.

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Mulle said State Sen. Milton of the ballroom of the ballr Queens, on Long Island but part Bing Crosby, was in a critical con- 7,500 acres of timber 20 miles south Fine today to suspend the opening raise of the small game hunting season

ation with Gov. Fine Wednesday," would be inflationary. said Thomas D. Frye, director of the State Game Commission. He Cigar-Smoking met yesterday with representatives Washington (A) - The auto in of the Fish Commission and the Baby Ordered

The Forests and Waters Depart-

Frye had said previously that Criswell in Juvenile Court.

with Gov. Fine. Horace B. Rowland, chief forest

ported from all over the state since yesterday on a charge Jimmy was Berlin en route to Bremerhaven when they went outside the segre-"We've had about 30 fires re-Monday morning," Rowland added. since the weekend have been West- ents allow him to smoke. moreland and Somerset.

# Oil Tycoon Buys

Washington (A) - A financial Tribesmen Arrested The "storm" began shortly after noon yesterday, on the heels of a spitting rain which gave way to spitting rain which gave way Roads near Mount Pocono, how- steamship firm long in the hands secret society.

> operates 27 ships, ended a court Charged With Killing The fight reached into the Su- Hospital was charged yesterday



every person wearing one of the MORE THAN 50 ELECTION JUDGES, constables, inspectors, are briefed on how to operate a voting ing their victories, but they never shields will remind another who machine and how to explain the operation to voters who aren't sure of themselves. Scene is at the win "the last one."

Courthouse, main corridor. At left standing is Roy Anderson factors representative. courthouse, main corridor. At left, standing, is Roy Anderson, factory representative. Center is Chief Clerk Harry Taylor, explaining where the election code allows setting up of voting machine models for demonstration purposes. At right is Harry Walton, courthouse janitor.

(Daily Record photo)

One, as all generals should know, he said in a vigorous jab at his

# Three More Guards Seized As Prison Riot In Illinois Spreads To Psychiatric Ward

Chester, III., (A)-Rioting at Menard State Prison spread yesterday to the Psychiatric Division, where scores of dangerous criminal psychopaths are confined, and three more guards were overpowered. This brought to 10 the number of prison officers seized as hostages since 300 rebellious convicts selzed 20,000 red, white and blue shields control of the east cell block and took six guards and a prison lieutenant captive late Monday.

Three hundred inmates in ans-

Thirty-seven of the Psychiatric

BULLETIN Chester, Ill. (P)-Rebellious

prisoners at riot-torn Menard

State Prison last night agreed

to release three of their hos-

tages and meet with prison

inforcements. Seventy state po-

Munie said, the plan was for Mi-

sistant to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, to

licemen already were on hand.

and state officials.

paths.

Division stormed their cell block's Jury Lashes

exercise yard of the Psychiatric

combination kitchen-dining re-

shortly after 1 p. m. (CST).

# Anthracite Draws Near

The recess was not due to dis- An emergency call went out had been "brutally beaten or kill-"robbed" them of their pride in an estimated 875 Reds Tuesday rangers, Army troops, National their response to the meeting. He agreement, but was political in na- from State Police Capt. Herman ed" by city policemen. night was the sixth time in 16 days Guardsmen, farmers, townspeople introduced Roy Anderson, techniture. One of the union reprethe Chinese had driven Allied for- and even school children joined in cian of the Automatic Voting Ma- sentatives, Thomas Kennedy of -On the trip, and on the program last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the general repeated that he intends to go to Korea if the seventh drive to regain the last night, the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive to regain the last night to the seventh drive bers all the duties and actions they Democratic presidential candidate,

duce the Illinois governor to An extensive question and an- crowds at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre

Pittsburgh (A) - Practically all the nation's 375,000 soft coal min- Munie announced a plan for perers went back to work yesterday suading the rebel convicts to end after a one-week strike, confident their uprising. they'll get the full amount of their recently negotiated pay increase. The 300 convicts bottled up in partment and the commissioner of out to give him a thunderous ovation. He promised them, if elect-The back-to-work movement be-gan Monday after President John without food since the original out-Harrisburg (A)—Representatives ers told the diggers to resume pro-

This pay raise, negotiated by cently investigated Menard, had report continued: Nov. 1 until present tinder-dry later reduced to \$1.50 by the Wage forests receive a soaking rain.

This pay later, negotiated, agreed to try to talk the Psychiatric Division convicts into sur-instances where soldiers were can promise that there will be

# Frye added, "We want to be Off Tobacco

threaten the east cell block holdouts with prosecution under the Jacksonville, Fla., (P)-Jimmy The motor industry, which had ment reported that some fires Parmenter, 23-month-old cigar Lindbergh Kidnaping Act unless Salem, Ore. (A)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (A)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (B)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (B)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (B)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (B)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Salem, Ore. (C)—Six desperate 2,000 members of the Women's distance of the Women's distan Her doctor advised her against leaving her home, Larry said. The motor industry, which had were reported yesterday but "noth-smoker, was taken off tobacco yes-they surrendered their hostages. convicts used fog as a cover for vision of the Volunteers for Stevenship of the doctor advised her against convicts used fog as a cover for vision of the Volunteers for Stevenship or the doctor advised her against convicts used fog as a cover for vision of the Volunteers for Stevenship or the doctor advised her against convicts used for a cover for vision of the Volunteers for Stevenship or the vision of the Volunteers for the vision of the terday on order of Judge Walter The death penalty may be im- an attempt to escape from Oregon enson gathered, by Mrs. Franklin

tion Authority (NPA) of an "equit- the final decision on postponing The youngster's picture appeared federal law. opening of the hunting season rests in the Jacksonville Journal several weeks ago along with a statement by his mother that he had been Soldier Missing

> neth Parmenter, were in court of Germany since he drove from Five guards, nabbed and tied up "not receiving proper parental care last Sunday, the U.S. Army an- gation unit to see what was up. He said the counties hardest hit and guardianship in that his par- nounced last night. Judge Criswell told them:

"It's altogether silly, ridiculous and crazy. It's bad for the health of the child. You'll have other ignorant people weaning their chil-

#### Nairobi, Kenya (A) - Seventy-

President Lines, globegirdling to stamp out the dread Mau Mau

Division insurgents, many armed with butcher knives, succeeded in Ft. Campbell overpowering three guards and that soldiers from Ft. Campbell fore he began speaking.

City Near

25,000 personnel of Ft. Campbell Summing up the Democratic be barred from Hopkinsville until position in the campaign, Steventhe commissioner of safety and six son said:

Ft. Campbell, home of the 11th Airborne Division, is 16 miles tiousness, nothing small for Amersouth of this community of 16,000 ica and nothing less than the fin-

Safety Commissioner Joe Davis ances in New York earlier yestersaid, "I deny everything in the day and then made a whiriwing At 4 p. m., Warden Jerome E. he would not resign.

The grand jury report, issued at Paducah, Ky., said, "It is apparent they'll get the full amount of their uprising.

The 300 convicts bottled up in partment and the commissioner of thousands of New Yorkers turn

It added that "the treatment by the local police in Hopkinsville of the Korean War. Munie said State Sen. Milton military personnel from Ft. Camp-

"We're hoping and praying for Stabilization Board on the grounds rendering their three hostages and without provocation brutally beatrain as we plan to discuss the situ- that anything more than that returning to their cells. It was en or killed by members of the Continuing the criticism he has not known just when Mueller Hopkinsville police department." voiced previously of what he has would talk to the rebel psychoany soldiers who had been beaten "quick and easy" end to the Ko-If this "proves unsuccessful, or killed.

#### chael Farrin, administrative as- Six Foiled In Prison Break

posed under the Lindbergh Act, a State Prison early yesterday but D. Roosevelt. ran into two obstacles; a line of Previously, the Illinois governo armed guards on the wall and a had promised at a rally in New gate that wouldn't break.

Berlin (A) - Lt. William L. murderers. Stonebraker, 37, of West Decatur, Two convicts suffered flesh domestic front, if he is elected. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Pa., is missing in the Soviet Zone wounds when guards opened fire. were not hurt.

# Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Sam (Happy Hour) Miller and John (Co. Super) Litts giving Jerry (Smokes) Shanley pouncing us a "plug" at an educators meeton a couple of quarters because ing in Scranton C. of C. building they thought one of 'em had that this week . . . he walked in and rubber sound . . . but they went found the only newspaper there on to spend them.

Johnny (Mr. & Mrs. Fred's) the Scrantonians. Kegley due to undergo a major chest operation in Roosevelt Hos- Al (Sears) Baxter coming up pital, New York City, today . . . to a birthday anniversary today all good wishes for a speedy re- . . . all good wishes,

was . . . you guessed it . . . The Daily Record and under study by

Mrs. Doris (Ray's) Dunkel- ing in San Juan, Puerto Rico for berger due to celebrate a birth- two weeks . . . what a difference day anniversary today . . . all after their first skiff of snow

# Stevenson Confident Of Victory

New York (AP) - Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared last night at the climax of a triumphal day of campaigning in New York and New Jersey that the Republicans "have everything on their side—except the people.'

The Democratic presidential nominee, speaking to a cheering audience of approximately 20,000 persons who bulged Madison Square Garden, expressed complete confidence he will win next Tuesday's presidential election.

Attacking his Republican oppo nents, the Illinois governor declared that in advance of the election the Republicans are celebrat-

"And the big one is the last he said in a vigorous jab at his GOP opponent, Gen. Dwight D.

Asserting that the "most powerful publishers, noisiest commentators and greatest demagogues can only cast one vote," he said the GOP is "in for a terrible morning after when the grand old party

He conceded that in the beginning Eisenhower had been the symbol of a movement to cast out what he called "the old and weary

leadership." "The people turned to a man whose name became a symbol of high purpose," Stevenson said, "but history has recorded that this light was snuffed out in the sordie

triumph of expediency. Washington (A)—An agreement barricading themselves in the room. Hard-pressed guards and police, after a brief scuffle, returned on vice and law enforcement in ed the others to their individual cells.

Hopkinsville, Ky. (A)—A federal grand jury, in a blistering report on vice and law enforcement in Hopkinsville, declared yesterday three-minute standing ovation between the program of the program

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in-

"We offer for America: Leader est which is in us."

Stevenson made several appear

grand jury report." He added that tour of New Jersey, returning last night for the Garden rally. Before heading across the Hudson to Jersey, Stevenson saw tens

> ed, to devote his whole "heart, Speaking in the ballroom of the hower, his GOP rival, maintainheadquarters, the Illinois governor

The grand jury did not identify called Republican pledges of a

rean War, Stevenson said: "I can't promise you any of

these things and no one can and no one should." Stevenson was introduced at the luncheon, at which more than

York's garment district to make Three of the six are convicted revision of the Taft-Hartley Act the "first order of business" on the

> As contrasted to the Eisenhower 'crusade" Stevenson said his is

"the peoples cause." Stevenson rode triumphantly through almost unruly crowds in a blizzard of home-made confetti tossed out of the skyscrapers. li was New York's version of the full treatment and by far the biggest welcoming show of the Stevenson

Introduced there by David Dubinsky, Stevenson drew a big hand from the crowd when he attributed present American prosperity to the policies of Franklin D. Rooseveit and Harry S. Truman

# Highlights On WVPO

8:35-Community Bulletin Board 10:30-Record Varieties 12:15-Local & World News 3:05-This Is New Jersey

# State Oil Group Hears Talk By Pew

Pocono Manor - Oil operations in the Gulf of Mexico are virtually at a standstill because of the "tidelands" ownership controversy between the Federal Government and oil-producing states, John G. Pew, Sun Oil Co. vice president in charge of production, declared

Exploration and drilling were going ahead with remarkable succass before the Government's claim. threw the operations into low gear and finally brought them almost to a halt, he told the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association at Pocono Manor Inn here.

Listing the objections raised by many industry leaders to the Goverament's claim, Mr. Pew asked:

"If the Government has power to take natural resources in the name of national defense, when and where will this super-federal power end?

"Submerged lands could well mean lands under bays, rivers and Analomink lakes as well as under gulfs and oceans. And if the Government can claim oil, why not other natural resources as well?

Percentage depletion, explained nephew Mr. Pew, is simply a lawful deduction designed to encourage invest- Clarence Lesoine Wednesday after- On Thursday Mrs. George Halous business of finding and pro-

"Remember that the oil operator spends his money drilling holes in the ground," said Mr. Pew, "Contrast his situation with the manufacturer who does not have to build numerous factories before he finds one that will make his product or the merchant who does not have to build numerous stores be fore he builds one from which he can sell his merchandise.

Neither, he went on, must make expenditures comparable with those of the explorer for oil or gas in order to locate his "business establishment" and both, when they invest their money, have something tangible to show for it.

"But," Mr. Pew asserted, "the oil operator, has a hole in the ground which, unless it contains gas or oil, is not worth two cents to anyone.

"The odds against any single wildcat well containing enough gas and oil to pay the cost of it are 43

With the depletion allowance, said Mr. Pew, the oil producer has a chance-provided he drills some successful wells-to recapture the capital he loses on dry holes.

"To put an end to it, as some ill-advised people have urged, would spell the end of the wild-catter and, in a short time, of the entire domestic production business under private operators," he con-

#### Woman Suffers Finger Injury . .

An East Stroudsburg woman, Hattie Kresge, 61, of 26 E. Brown St., suffered lacerations of the right index finger Monday when her hand was caught in a washing machine. She received treatment in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital.

Appointed Pathologist to be Altoona (Pa.) Hospital. Dr. G. J. Heid Jr., will close medical practice in Bushkill, Pa., Oct. 30th, 1952.-



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Mrs. Paul Barry,

Recent guests at the home of Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson have newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert arrived in Myrtle Beach, S.C., medicine in Western Europe. Mr. Pew also spoke strongly in Howell, who spent a day there be- where they will spend the Winter. favor of an adequate depletion alfore returning to Washington, D. Sunday callers at the home of lowance for oil producers and for C., where Mr. Howell is stationed Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman in the Navy. He is Mrs. Bates were Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday, son John Jr., and friends, of Potts-

Mrs. Austin Brush called on Mrs. ville terman and Janet Baird called on

Mrs. Claude Heeter and daughter

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# Non-Fiction **Books Added** To Library

Eighteen new non-fiction books ave been added to the shelves at Thomas E. Dewey by that much frs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian. New books include:

narine", by Beach; "Gun Collector's Handbook of Values," by dential candidate. napel; "Jungle and the Dammed," Davis; "Craft of Ceramics," by by Vining and "Susquehanna RiveVegh; "How to Paint for Pleaser," by Singmaster. re," by Dunlap; "Anne Frank," a tiary of a young girl, by Frank; 'Creation of the Universe," by amow; "Memoirs of Herbert loover," by Hoover.

"From Under my hat," by Hop-er; "Peter Hunt's How-to-do-it ook," by Hunt; "Postmarked scow," by Kirk; "Spy Catcher," Pinto; "Berlin Story," by Riess; Midcentury Journey," by Shirer; Thurber Album," by Thurber Windows for the Crown Prince,

#### Fine Says Ike To Carry State

Aboard Eisenhower Train in Pennsylvania (A) —Gov. John S. Fine flatly predicted Monday Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower will carry Pennsylvania by more than 150,000 votes next Tuesday.

Monroe County's Public Library, four years ago and Eisenhower was announced yesterday by will get a much bigger vote," he told a newsman.

Fine's forecast was echoed by "Tallulah", by Bankhead; "Sub- toured the state from Philadelphia

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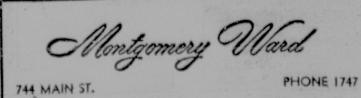
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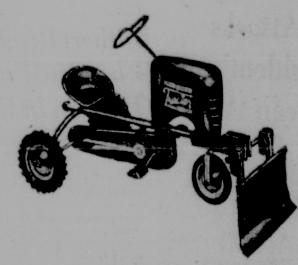
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Smooth-riding bike and wagon for children up to 4 years. Sturdily made with 1-inch tubular steel frame and steel fork. 15-inch steel wagon bed for mother's packages. Adjustable handle bars.

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16.88 18.88 Norman Rake

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# Voting Machine Models To Be Placed In Polling Places

# Instruction Available To All Voters

Thousands of voters still haven't seen or handled the voting machines which will be in use in the county for the first time next

To accommodate and prepare for these voters, commissioners yesterday put final touches on electionday plans.

There are two parts to the general plan.

One is to have available, at the polling places themselves, a man or woman trained in using the machine and who can answer any questions or make any demonstration needed by the voter.

The other is to have available at each polling place the small metal model of the voting machine, which has a face complete with handles, pointers, rows and counters, exactly like those on the big mach-

The result will be that the model

of parties and candidates. company with each machine purchased. Accordingly, there will be at the polls, one model for each machine.

Any voters who wish may prac- Gap Industries, tice on the model before stepping into the big voting machine.

There will be four "trained" persons present at most of the polling places. These will include, for the most part, the judges of elections, the majority and minority inspectors and the local con-

Any of these officials will be able to answer questions regarding the machines.

# **School Names Honor Pupils**

Pocono Pines - Honor students health several years. for the first marking period at Martin Storm, Canadensis; Em- with the ultimate goal of 52 emby supervising principal C. Willis of nieces and nephews.

Waldo Dyson Jr., Gerald Hanna, funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Army Ordnance Corps. Elaine Lutkoski and Bonnie Shot- Eaton, officiating.

sha Miller and Patricia Rhodes. Third grade-John Franks, Rob- today,

ert Lutkoski, James Shotwell, Gloria Jean Keiper and Mary Manley. Fourth grade-Wanda Keiper Mrs. Brewer and Glenmore Hayes.

Fifth grade—Franklin Altemose, John Burger, James Kitchen, Gloria Fischer, Dianne Judge and Mary Louise Wilson.
Sixth grade—Carol Ann Alte- Kellersville

mose, Seventh grade - Richard Cary. Tenth grade—Beverly Jean
Keiper. Eleventh grade—Margaret
Smith and Larry Moyer. Twelfth
grade—Priscilla Argot and Charles
Coleman.

Mrs. Ella N. Brewer, 81, widow
of Franklin J. Brewer, who died in
1945, died at her Kellersville home
at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.
Born in Reeders the daughter
of the late Matthew and Julianne
of the late Matthew and Julianne
The building formerly housed
the Delaware Water Gap garage
of riv months of endurance. Mrs.

# Hospital Notes

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan ry Valley Methodist Church.

Hebard, Shawnee.

gyl; Robert Clarkson, Delaware Stroudsburg RD3; four grandchil al area in the rear available for Stroudsburg; Clarence Simpson, 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home are governed by the Walter-Healey Mount Pocono; Paul McDaniel, of William H. Clark, Rev. C. Clyde federal act, stipulating union shop East Stroudsburg; Joseph Jacques, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Patti, Portland; John Jessuine. East Wood Cemetery. Friends may call tracts. The bill was co-sponsored ser, Scotrun; Josie Kupiszewski, Thursday. East Stroudsburg: Louis Martinell, Scotrun; Wilbert Read, East Stroudsburg; Edwin Millard, Hurricane Fox Stroudsburg: Hazel Backman, East Pronounced Dead

Discharged

Robert Gussett, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Tozzi, Columbia, N. J.; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Melick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Millie Cracolici, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Birdella Pritchard and son, Bangor; Stewart Fabel, Stroudsburg; Robert Jennings, East Stroudsburg; William Keiser, Water Gap; Ben Geshensky, Stroudsburg; Oneita Shoemaker, Stroudsburg: Oneita Shoemaker, S Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg: Oneita Shoemaker, area "and can no longer be identi-Bangor; Shirley Detrick, East fied as a tropical storm." session of the 17th annual confer-ence of the municipal and local Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Ziegafuse, Pen Argyl; Raoul Longworth,

#### Woman Asphyxiated

es, 81, was accidentally asphyxiated by fumes from a gas stove yesterday in her home here. The body of the woman who lived body of the woman who lived alone was found by a neighbor.

Madrid, Spain (A) — Gen. Hoyt surrounding areas could settle annexation cases among themselves. He termed the present annexation laws "a botched up mess." alone was found by a neighbor. important" visit to this country.

lersville, Tuesday, Oct. 28, aged economic assistance were entering tion will be held at the senior high 81 years. Relatives and friends are a more active if not final stage. school building today, at 7 p.m respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 31 at 2

The Helmand River in AfghanisStroudsburg-Stroudsburg grid batp.m. from the William H. Clark tan may once have rivaled the tle will be discussed at the gatherfuneral home. Interment in the Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates as ing. Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing the seat of early civilization, says Thursday after 7 p.m. at the fu- the National Geographic Society America's first novel, "Power of

WM. H. CLARK velopments on the river.



OPENING OF DELAWARE WATER GAP'S "first" industrial development, Delaware Water Gap In-Chief Clerk Harry Taylor said dustries, found prominent area men touring the Main St. plant. The industry, working with a \$500,000 yesterday there are enough ballot labels left over from the big sharp received under the sharp r machines so that these labels can be put on the models. Wachtman, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; John H. Chamberlain, be put on the models. (Daily Record photo)

Chamberlain credited Congress-

augment the working stock.

Sharlot, wood shop foreman.

New Annexation

finance officers of Pennsylvania.

# will look exactly like the big machine, even down to the names \$500,000 Government Contract The models are supplied by the ompany with each machine pur-

Delaware Water Gap-Ceremonies held here yesterday officially opened this borough's "first" industrial development-Delaware Water

# **Funeral Rites** Planned For Mrs. Blitz

Mrs. Blitz, daughter of the late local residents and several promi-Andrew and Mary Smith Storm, nent Monroe County officials, was a native of Monroe County and had spent most of her later life as a resident of East Strouds- man Walter with taking the iniburg. She had been in failing tiative to bring the government Survivors are her three brothers, future plans call for expansion

Tobyhanna Township Consolidated mett Storm, Snydersville; Henry ployes on the agenda. At present School were announced yesterday Storm, Foxtown Hill; a number 14 men are working at the plant, Funeral services will be held boxes, many of them earmarked as

First grade—David Blakeslee, Thursday at 2 p. m. in Lanterman ammunition carriers for the U.S.

Second grade—Jerry Carr, Neil Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East currently in operation, including Costanzo, Margie Altemose, Mar-Swiftwater. Friends may call at six modern nailing machines which the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. drive from eight to 20 nails into today.

ters, Mrs. Blanche Heller, Cherry area is 75 by 120 feet, the partners ney and become full-fledged mem-Mrs. Arlene Zeigafuse, Pen Ar- Neola and Mrs. Lillian Dennis, ing, 60 by 200 feet and an additioners Club.

Water Gap; Susan Milhelm, Blairs- dren; eight great-grandchildren. expansion. town, N. J.; Nelson Smith, East Funeral services will be held at Chamberlain also noted employes Navy's Largest

East wood Cemetery, Friends may call tracts. The bill was co-sponsored Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Werkhei- at the funeral home after 7 p.m. by Rep. Walter.

Miami, Fla. (A) - Hurricane "Fex" was pronounced dead by the Law Proposed

Weather Bureau yesterday.

#### Gen. Vandenberg Flies To Spain

Observers believed his trip signi- Association To Meet fied that negotiations for use of A meeting of the East Strouds-BREWER, Mrs. Ella N., in Kel- Spanish bases in exchange for U.S. burg High School Athletic Associa-

in telling of modern irrigation de- Sympathy," by Susannah H. Row-

# Bridge Worker **Suffers Injury**

Owned by Nathan Hammerman and John H. Chamberlain, the sey side of the Delaware Bridge enterprise began production Sept. construction site near Columbia, 15 with a federal government con- N. J. was treated for leg cuts last tract for \$500,000 to make wooden night at Monroe County General boxes for branches of the armed Hospital dispensary.

Harry Cuddeback, 55, of Mont-Among those who toured the gomery RD1, Pa., was injured at plant on Main Street were Rep. about 6:30 p.m. yesterday when Francis E. Walter, congressional his legs were caught between two

representative from the 15th dis-trict; Forrest Smith, chief burgess, He was taken to General Hos-Mrs. Gussie Storm Blitz, 74, wi- and Jacob Wachtman, executive pital in an ambulance where he dow of Otto Blitz, Cresco, died at secretary of the Pocono Mountains received treatment. Cuddeback was 6 p. m. Monday in Stroud town- Chamber of Commerce. The plant released following medical attenalso was inspected by a number of tion.

#### Appalachian Trail Hikers contract to this section and said Stop At Gap

Delaware Water Gap-A couple turning out all forms of frame who passed through this community last week soon will become members of one of the world's most exclusive groups, in point of num-Interment will be made in St. vestment of \$22,400 in machinery bers admitted "the Appalachian The partners disclosed an in-

woman said they started from Philadelphia six months ago and when they return to the Quaker saws and miscellaneous tools also City will have covered 2,600 miles. Lumber used in the production The trail is blazed along the mounstates, Chamberlain said, with many and some is difficult to climb and

purchases being made locally. Ship- I travel. ment to Army, Navy and Marine Corps depots will be by both railroad freight and truck. Cham- plastic bag as their cover; have berlain said that the Delaware, breakfasted often on uncooked Mrs. Ella N. Brewer, 81, widow Lackawanna and Western Railroad oatmeal and brown sugar and also

Altemose George, Mrs. Brewer had lived most of her life in the Cherry Valley region and had resided at Kellersville the past five the local postoffice. It contains sided at Kellersville the past five the local postoffice. It contains the local postoffice is the local postoffice in the local postoffice. It contains the couple stopped for breakfast, was assured she would learn of their Philadelphia arrival by mail. At that time the pair will have of cellar space for storage. The Surviving are her three daugh- of cellar space for storage. The successfully completed their jour-Valley; Mrs. Frances Robertson, said ,with a building lot adjoin- bers of the Appalachian Trail Hik-

Washington (A)-The Navy an-Two of the key personnel in nounced yesterday the largest airproduction are Robert Altemose, plane ever designed for aircraft nailing machine foreman and Sam carrier operations had made its first flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Murdock, Calif.

It is the A3D, built by the Doug-

las Aircraft Corp. The Navy de-scribed it as the first swept-wing jet heavy attack aircraft to be suc-State College (A)—A panel of lo- cessfully flown.

ence of the municipal and local to fly at altitudes above 40,000 feet.

#### Robert McGregor, borough man- Lift Dues Control

ager of Dormont, near Pittsburgh, Washington, (A)-The governsuggested as a solution that Gov. ment yesterday lifted price control John S. Fine set up a special com- on dues, fees, assessments and Scranton (P) - Mrs. Janet Hugh- Madrid, Spain (P) - Gen. Hoyt mission through which cities and charges for service rendered by

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# Council, Sewer Authority Discuss Filling Of Vacancy Caused By Manheim Resigning

Council and the borough sewer authority wound up as an executive A former Bushkill resident now session, closed to the public.

living at Allenwood, Pa. was flown
by special plane to Warm Springs,
Charles R. Bensinger Jr.: To "discuss informally" a man to fill the post

Kins, 21, also accused of a series

Manheim, an East Stroudsburg Norman Rake, 35, store owner, said last night that Twining Remains foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the press of business and personal Frick, had been hospitalized since affairs made him feel he was not As Vice Chief Oct. 1 in the Williamsport, Pa., at present able to do justice to the Hospital Isolation Unit with polio. Job.

Rake is now paralyzed from the hips down. He will receive treatment at the famed Warm Springs center.

Remaining authority members include B. K. Williams, chairman, Dr. R. Frederick Jones, Carl Secondary and Horace Walters.

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The "special meeting" originally scheduled for last night has been postponed, Bensinger said, until next month. At that meeting a report will be made on results of report will be made on the authority's investigation, he His parents moved to that region said. this Summer from their home in

It is estimated that diamondback rattlesnakes are responsible George Washington recevied un- for about a third of the snake-

Last night's scheduled "special meeting" between East Stroudsburg

Ga. Infantile Paralysis Foundation left vacant by the recent resignation of Rudolph E. Manheim.

said yesterday that Gen. Nathan F. sidered dangerous.

of canceling an earlier decision to

Super Curline Shoppe 23 Sarah St. Stroudsburg Steam and Cold Waving Phone 239 -Evenings by Appointment-Millie Everitt, Prop.

## Two Kidnapers On Wanted List

Washington, (A)-The FBI yeserday issued nation-wide wanted notices for two ex-convicts sought for a series of kidnapings in Tennessee last Thursday.

The fugitives are James Francis thefts in Georgia and Tennessee The kidnaping charges are based on temporary abductions of robbery victims.

The wanted notices cautioned Washington, (A)-The Air Force that both men are armed and con-



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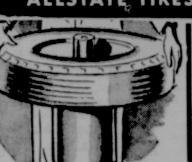
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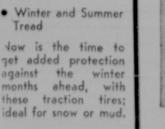
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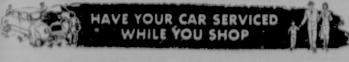
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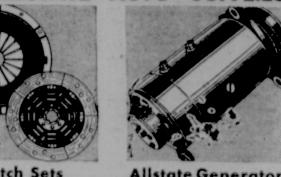
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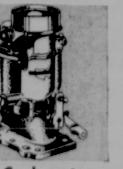


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Anyway, a few dry leaves beside the road were ignited. The fire spread, gradually, to a nearby woods. Its progress to Penn's Desert. was slow at first, but eventually flames roared up into treetops, smoke billowed skyward, and a real conflagration was

As the flames advanced, trees that would have built many homes were destroyed. Wild creatures fled in terror, larly those involved in the administration of our governor perished in agony.

When the fire burned itself out, or was extinguished by men who risked their lives in the effort, it left a blackened. dead area. It would take Nature half a century, at least, to bring the area back to the state it was in when you dropped that match, or cigarette.

Meanwhile, the unprotected soil would wash away, adding silt to nearby streams, and leaving a barren and gullied place that would do its bit toward future floods.

such a holocaust. How do you know you didn't, if you ever amazing developments in the world of rubber, and his have smoked in a car while driving through the country, and awards and decorations for these achievements are considhaven't trained yourself to use the ash tray to dispose of all erable matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco?

of the 164,000 forest fires recorded in the United States last is one we can salute as friend. He saves us money, which General Eisenhower, Yet, knowyear. In addition to smoking materials, many blazes are is quite a different approach to economics than that of the ing Senator Taft intimately, I started by camp fires that haven't been thoroughly extin- Washington wastrels. guished, by carelessness in burning brush, by machinery,

tribute to the burning of ten million acres of forest land last succession.

year. They are persons who didn't get outside of cities and towns; and persons who never take a chance with fire in the any political campaign if the ad with a recognition of differences as is his habit, puts his ideas on

The fire menace should be kept constantly in mind, more than half the land still is covered with forest.

Don't contribute anything to changing Penn's Woods

#### Friend of Motorists

In these days when too many of our citizens, particu- over personalities; ment at Washington, take apparent delight in spending our see used constantly is that Gen- ed, if Eisenhower was willing, to money faster than we can pay it in taxes, it is pleasant to read about a man whose life has been devoted to saving us assumption that Schator Tait, This was done at the famous

Not a few dollars, either, for Dr. George Oenslager, of Akron, O., is credited with saving the motorists of his native can be said is that Taft is a Re- isted in the Republican Party land about 11/2 billions of dollars through his successful research in the chemistry of tire-making.

Representative of a well known Pennsylvania family. You say it's silly to claim that you might have caused Dr. Oenslager has been responsible for some of the most

So the Pennsylvanian who has contributed so much to Few of us can be sure that we didn't start one or more the welfare of all of us who buy automobile or truck tires over the conduct of Governor Dewey, not over the conduct of

Theodore Roosevelt, youngest President of the United he firmly believes in the two Only two classes of persons can be sure they didn't con- States to assume office, was 42 years old at the time of his

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky Who Surrendered To Whom? individual but is a meeting of war, not because of his record anybody. But two gentlemen,

It would be an advantage in the minds on general principles, as a Republican politician. Taft, serving on a team of their own



One of the arguments that I

hower. Actually, the most that

His party regularity has never

right to be a candidate. If a per-

sonal schism developed, it was

over the conduct of Governor

would say that were Tom Dewey

a candidate for President, Taft

party system and recognizes that

a party cannot be subject, in a

free society, to dictation by an

would be on his team because

At no time has Senator Taft

been in doubt

It is customary for a contendof it generally er who failed, to wait for the to Eisenhower; Taft had already makes candi- successful nominee to invite his dates sound like active support. This is done in noisy fishwives both parties. The only difference and adds noth- in 1952 was that Eisenhower had ing to the en- never been in politics before and lightenment of had less contact than is usual the people. The with the active leaders of the present cam- party. He had been a soldier paign has re- and in recent years had been enduced itself to a slugging match gaged in war and preparation

for war outside the country. Therefore, Senator Taft desireral Eisenhower surrendered to discuss party affairs, personalities, Senator Taft. This involves an relations and past performances. was either an ideological or a conference at Morningside Drive

personal enemy of General Eisen- in New York. publican, leader of his party in arising from causes that go back the United States Senate, and a to 1932. That schism had been contender for the Republican continuous since 1932 and each nomination for the Presidency, year became more intense. It was not a fight over fundamental principles, except the degree of American intervention in European affairs. It largely arose out of defeat and was stimulated by continued defeat. Involved also was a growing repugnance within the Republican Party for the continued and increasing domination by New York, its bankers, its industrialists and its so-called intellectuals connected with national magazines.

> With much of this, General Eisenhower was vaguely familiar. He was nominated because of his record in the American Army at

hominem argu- in approach and methods to be paper; maybe, it is a habit arising from Yankee thrift. That document was not an ultimatum agreed to active participation in the campaign and part of his speeking schedule had already been arranged and announced by the Republican National Committee. It was a statement of Taft's own position which Eisen-

> Eisenhower, recognizing that the American was is no dictation but a meeting of the minds where agreement is possible, while maintaining the full right to a free conscience and independence of thought where differences are fundamental, agreed with Taft in principle.

whole or in part.

The points of agreement and disagreement were made public. The result of this har been that a schism in the Republican Party, which has lasted 20 years, was healed with the exception of the position taken by Senator Wayne Morse.

have produced blocs in the Sen- to shoot her myself." We might have had a Senate that resembled the French Chamber of Deputies.

Stop Me hower could have rejected in -by Bennet Cert Dr. Eddie Anderson liked to tell

Try And

team, worked out nutual problems on a basis of the broadcast

interests without a sacrifice of

conscience. That is the American

his University of Iowa football team that many a game is won or lost, not by overpublicized backfield men, but by the tackles. In the midst of one of his orations, Anderson noticed that a member of the squad had fallen sound asleep. He clapped him on the back and roared, "Quick, Jim! Where are most big games lost?" The boy stammered guiltily, "I guess right here at Iowa, coach!'

A rancher in Fairfield, Calif. was known as the best shot in If the United States is not to the country. When he was arbecome a political anarchy, the rested for trying to hire a couple two party system must be con- of professional gunmen, therefore, ed. Had the schism not been to shoot his wife and enable him healed, the Republican Party to cash her \$19,000 life insurance would have broken into splinters. policy, the community registered While this would have assured distinct surprise. The rancher's a Democratic victory, it would explanation revealed the tenderer also have had a like effect in side of his nature; "I loved her the Democratic Party and would so deeply I simply couldn't bear

More then three times as many Indians live in Canada as in the Actually nobody surrendered to United States.

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

man consistently curses Republi- He gets almost that much in a

target of our domestic Communists and Mr. Truman's allusions Neither have most of the Presi-The President is always yelping

public officials bared their entire come clean? He is obviously a detriment of the country wealthy man and the beneficiary of a political slush fund that Senator Richard Nixon to help pay his office expenses.

home town investors, but he refuses to talk about this, too.

friends, many of them wanted to ings in Admiral Corporation, he certainly seems to have fought know why the President didn't make good now that he is rich. It was a good question then and

I've heard all of the tear-jerkers about how Mr. Truman worked and slaved as a Senator to pay off all of his debts; he had to do without a maid in Washington so that he could clean up his obligations. Sliced up in any direction, the stories are pure baloney. By any standards, Mr. Truman has never been poor. He has always fived above the average and always had the cash necessary for all-night poker sessions in Missouri and Washington, D. C.

Out in Misouri right now there are a number of aged and indigent investors in the Truman oil stock fleecing who could use the cash they invested at one time in his operation. Some of them even bought it on the installment plan at \$5 a month. It seems to me, now that the President is wealthy, he could easily repay those who bit on the sucker bait. After all, he only nicked his friends and relatives for a total of \$60,-

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Washington - President Tru- 000 in the phony oil stock deal. cans as "tools tax-free expense account annual-

of Wall Street," ly, forked over by us taxpayers. Gov. Stevenson has revealed his holdings and the extent of his about his own political payoff fund, including and the riches donations from two witnesses who of his hand- were reluctant orators when they picked candi- appeared before the Kefauver date for the crime investigating committee. residency, Gov. One of the Stevenson fund donors was a playmate of Bugsy Siegel until the latter was punctured with slugs from a gangland gun; of course, has been the life-long another couldn't explain to the Senators how he managed to accumulate \$100,000 in cash out of to the GOP in this respect have which he made a \$2,500 personal not been displeasing to the Reds. donation to the Democratic party's Presidential nominee

Stevenson has confessed that he is a Wall Street plunger who about how nice it would be if all takes his money in and out of the market as though it were a financial holdings, but so far his Yo-Yo. Mr. Truman hasn't critiown income tax returns remain; cized him for messing around tucked away safely in a White with the Republicans who he House vault. Why doesn't be claims do the same things to the

Stevenson's net worth is estimated at \$750,000 in stock and latest movie, I Confess, and a dwarfs the \$18,000 used by friends bond holdings. There is nothing long-range view of the producof the barefoot boy of Wall Street tion-director, story, cast -makes about the Governor. In 1951 he one want to invest money in it. Mr. Truman fleeced a few hun- owned 28 different common It looks like a good one. dred investors in his home state stocks. He has speculated in oil of Missouri, back in 1919, on a and gas wells, South American esting person ever since I met phony oil stock deal. I've chided gold and platinum, and Publishing him in Twenty-One, a year or him now and again to come clean . Company stock. It is not known two ago. Likely he is the handman's mythical oil holdings.

When I investigated the oil the Governor never lost money ented. stack shellacking he gave his on an investment. He has hold-Aluminum Company of America. Grumman Aircraft, Hilton Hotels. Industrial Rayon, Standard Oil of New Jersey and, in 1950, picked up some quick change in Columbia Broadcasting System stock. He also dabbles in retail clothing store stock and government se-

> insults for Republicans. It seems a little onesided. Come to think of it, so do the Communists. They haven't once jumped Mr. Truman's candidate for the Presidency, whose stock market mani- he ever worked with the celebratderstand why the Communist and liking for the rotund little Daily Worker is so silent on the subject. After all, Truman and Stevenson are rich men, and as star of any movie he directed. such are prime targets of the Reds. Gen. Eisenhower is wealthy, too, and has been sand-bagged repeatedly by the . Daily Worker as a Wall Street tool.

The game of dice is older than

and Assistant Secretary

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# My New York

-By Mel Heimer

Quebec, Canada - The ensiest way to see Montgomery Clift, if you are a pig-tailed beauty of 14 or 15 who just can't stand it because Monty is so handsome, is to walk along Lexington avenue in the Sixties in Manhattan any night around twilight. Mr. Clift, a radical departure from Movie Stars, can be observed striding along the street with a bag of groceries in his arms, headed for his walk-up apartment and a quiet dinner at home. Hollywoodians meditate on this and decide Mr. Clift is nuts, which gives you a pretty good idea of Hollywood-

Monty; today I caught up with him in the shadow of the ferry house below the Chateau Frontenac, where he was standing around in a priest's cassock, nervously smoking a cigaret, and listening respectfully while Alfred Hitchcock explained how they would shoot such-and-such a scene, if the sun would only come out from behind the clouds. Mr. Hitchcock is here directing his

Clift has been, to me, an intersomest of Hollywood's stars, barnan's mythical oil holdings.

ring possibly Tyrone Power, and
certainly he is one of the most tal-

Despite all this going for him, off all temptation to go Hollywood. Maybe it is because he comes from a well-off family; maybe it is because of enormous confidence in his acting ability. Whatever it is, he appears to have at his head, shouted: no desire to impress people with his swimming pool, his bank acount or his prowess with women. But the President reserves his In an abnormal world, he seems startlingly sane.

Clift is a polite man, and when I asked him what he thought of Hitchcock-this is the first time pulations make pikers out of most ed English director of thrillers -Republicans I know. I can't un- he said he had great admiration adding a little wistfully that Hitch made the camera the

This is true, because Hitchcock more than any other director uses this medium, but later I talked with others in the I Confess cast and they were more melancholy than Clift. It's tough for an actor to take second-place to a lens. The melancholia was professional; personally, they all

The sun never did come out for the ferry scene but I did get a chance to see Hitchcock direct another scene, at the lovely old St.-Zephirin-de-Stadacona church. He was directing O. E. Hasse, a fine German actor, and with quiet pride he was directing Hasse in German. Later somebody asked Hasse just how good Hitch's German was, and he shrugged and said with a smile "I understand him." Then he pondered and added, his eye twinkling, "But I understand his English better.

Also on hand is Karl Malden, who was such an eight-star sensation as Mitch, the disappointed suitor, in Streetcar, and Karl is a

one around them. are men who take their trade ser- around-until you sniff the air, iously and are constantly work- Garlic and horses. Paris, too, ing to become better. There are smells of garlie and horses. In too few such souls in this world spite of it, the French retain one

# AS THE TWIG IS BENT-!



#### -by Erich Brandeis Looking At Life

new kind of a hold done when he asks for a raise and the boss doesn't want to give it

country club,

Immediately after the promo-

And the first thing you know,

In my own business, the news-

I remember in my early years

paper game, they have another

trick that works awfully well.

as a reporter I wanted a \$3 raise.

went to my managing editor and

told him all about my great

put your by-line on your stories.'

(In layman's English that means

he'd sign my name to my stuff.)

cloud. I felt like a combination

of Shakespeare and Irving Cobb.

grocer's for some shopping.

That night I went to the

I owed him quite a bill. He

asked me how about some money.

"I can't give you anything right now," I said with great

elation, as I stuck out my chest,

"but hereafter you'll read my

"So what does that make me?"

"And what does conceit make

The term "seven seas" refers to

the North and South Atlantic;

North and South Pacific, the In-

dian and the Arctic and Antarctic

The chimney swift can fly from

maximum for the next fastest

The highest mean annual tem-

During the Civil War days the

ideal women's waistline measure-

The Egyptians invented per-

The first steel dam was built

in 1898 near Ashfork, Ariz.

fume, which they prepared from

peratures in the world are found

in central Africa and India.

ment was 18 inches.

name in your paper every day!"

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he asked dryly.

anybody?" ask I.

"I'm sorry," he said ':I cannot

financial responsibilities.

With fear and trembling I

to him.



ed into a Brooklyn blouse tion the fellow (and his wife) factory, brand- get social ambitions. Their car isher a 45-cal- isn't good enough for them any iber revolver longer. Suddenly the curtains at the owner need replacing. The rugs look and shouted, shabby. They have to join a "Sit down!" The owner

obeyed and the the vice president is in hock up man, still hold- to his neck. ing the revolver

"I want you to demote my wife

"You promoted her recently and gave her \$9 a week more "Before you did, she was a good wife, a nice wife, a wife

a man could get along with. Now she is impossible! The promotion has gone to her head. She's got so conceited there's no living with her any

"Demote her to her old position or I'll blow your head off." Fortunately the people in the shop had heard the commotion They called a policeman who took the fellow to the station and booked him on a charge colating the Sullivan law against carry-

ing concealed weapons.

Nothing much could have hap pened, anyway. The police found that the pistol was not loaded. You probably know of a number of cases in your own experience where a promotion or a slight increase in one's status

has gone to his or het head. Almost anybody who has ever worked remembers some heretofore darn nice guy or gal who became impossible as soon as the boss had promoted him or her to be a "straw" boss.

One of the most virulent examples of that sort of thing is Oceans. when a fellow gets promoted to "vice president," which is often

There is lunch at the Chateau kind of blood-brother to Clift, with Miss Anne Baxter, the blond only not so pretty. They have Hollywoodian who has the female been talking theater incessantly lead, and later there is a quick since they came up here weeks exploration of the Plains of Abago, and it's amusing to watch raham, the ancient city walls and them yakking away about the other aspects of this handsomest business while oblivious to any- of French-English cities. This is a town that reminds you of Paris Amusing an ddelighting. These and you wonder why, as you walk PAGE FOUR today, This tempest-tossed world of the world's charming races.

## 10 Years 20 Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough Party - Pvt. Lawrence Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kitchen, is on furlough from Ft. Meade and was given a party.

Observers - Crowley Heights Observation Post members will meet at American Legion Home. Griff Lloyd, Rudolph Blitz and Clarence Lee will speak.

Helping Hand - The Helping Hand Sunday School Club met at ton Heights, to plan Hallowe'en

Luther League-St. John's Ev. Luther League met at the Barthold home. D. H. Hardenstine, Jr., and Pauline Wagner will distribute flowers to the sick in November. Devotion service will be conducted by Richard Heckman, Pauline Wagner, Carl Gottier and Kathryn Davies.

#### 20 Years Ago

Auxiliary-The Senior Auxiliary of the General Hospital will Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Annette La- dollar Bar and Mrs. Rhoda Wagner.

W. & J. - Jack MacDonough, Elmer Christine and Jack Russ, W. & J. students, arrived home W. & J.-Lafayette game at Eas-

In Easton - Misses Frances Everitt, Lou McFall, Helen Kunkle and Grace Layton visited in Easton.

To Germany-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. MacKelvey, of Delaware Water Gap, are leaving for Berlin on S. S. Hamburg, to spend the winter with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aucker, who sailed for Germany on their wedding trip in April. Rev. Polly Bergen. Jerry, meanwhile, give you a raise now. But I'll Mr. Aucker is studying at Univ. tell you what I'll do. I'll let you

#### Hollywood I walked out of his office in a

Friend," publicized as a gay ro- gross from their six previous mo- When we mislay one the cops mantic comedy, is just fairly gay vies at nearly 24 million dollars. are at the door in 48 hours . and occasionally comic. It labors - hard with the problem of the woman whose husband has apparently proved unfaithful. In this case she (Anne Baxter) goes

-by Gene Handsaker

mildly nuts. At first she is furious. Then her father, a pastor (Cecil Kellaway) counsels forgiveness. Anne thereupon smothers her husband (Macdonald Carey) with forgiveness and nobility.

Mac, who keeps insisting he is really innocent, says all he wants is a sweet housewifely helpmate. So Anne becomes such an abject drudge that she louses up a million-dollar deal for her husband when he invites Leif Erikson into their home. Anne next tries be-70 to 200 miles an hour, which is ing a siren like Cleopatra. She almost four times as fast as the progresses into a fling with Erickson-when Carey decides it's time to leave home.

> The performers do remarkably well by their rather heavy-handed material. Carey, as the husband, ranges agreeably from patience to exasperation. Catherine MacLeon is pleasing as the family friend with whom the husband supposedly had the affair. Kellaway is amusing as the sprightly and philosphical clergyman. Newcomer Casey Adams registers solidly in the routine

> role of family friend and lawyer. But it's Miss Baxter's picture.

#### The Once Over The G. I. And U. N.

Why should anybody be puzzled over what's wrong with the

United Nations? worder that it gropes and fumbles? The answer is simple: there is no mud, Assembly audi- find a nice bar very handy . torium . . . not a delegate limps

hand fighting in the dark.

We were talking this over with . "Look at them guys." party at the home of Lorraine he said. "They're not bleeding! taken out by litter or helicopsleep in beds, not puddles! . it in an argument with a waiter

mignon! The G. I., a Korean vet, seemed to size up the indecision, pro- shept outdoors in years . . . They crastination, the slow motion and thought 'Old Baldy' was a refermeet at the home of Mrs. R. G. the general snafu within U. N. ence to a European premier and

put in everything except what is

She has long wanted to do com- pulses . . . I'll bet it's been years edy. In her first venture at it she yesterday and today they saw the proves that she has what it takes. In "The Stooge," Dean Martin is a flop as a vaudeville crooner and accordionist. Finally his agent (Eddie Mayehoff) tells him his act needs a stooge in the aud-

> In a song-publishing office Dean finds his assistant, a clumsy clerk played by (who else?) Jerry Lewis. With Jerry in the act, it progresses to ever greater success. But Dean refuses to share the billing with his faithful stooge, This annoys Dean's beautiful wife. flirts with pert and pigtailed Marion Marshall.

Well, that's about all there is to the plot, which is stretched to a sometimes tedious hour and 40 minutes. The two zanies' antics people and it is a thing of race pay off at the box-office though, beauty . . . What we want to in case you ever wondered. A know is how those lads who igspokesman for their boss, Produc- nore 40 parking tickets got away Hollywood-"My Wife's Best er Hai Wallis, estimates the U.S. with it for so many months . . .

# -by H. I. Phillips

needed to bring the diplomats to a sense of responsibility: mountains, winding paths up rocky

hillsides and muck, muck, muck!" Why should we he continued. "The whole setup on the East River is wrong The buildings are too beautiful, the accommodations too deluxe, the comforts too many A guy can't suffer there if he no snow, noice wants to! . . . If by any chance in the General he gets bored or weary he can

The restaurant service is good . . The one impression I get in on crutches from a session of these U. N. , there is no situation which cookies is that nobody is going requires that every diplomat live to die for anything, volunteer

on K-rations and do hand-to- for action beyond the call of duty or need blood plasma. "I dropped in and watched the the home of Perry Fritz, Arling- a G. I. and to him it seemed so biggies perform the other day . They got in and out of action without even their feet Not a delegate has been hurting! . . . Nobody seemed to be looking for a chaplain

There ain't a frozen The nearest thing to the sound foot in the bunch: . . . They of gunfire came from the backfire of taxicabs and an occasional They cat three squares a day stomach rumble from delegates and don't get rice pudding on who had taken three hours for top of the beef stew! . . . The lunch . . . I didn't see a delegate only U. N. delegate I saw with with wet feet or ice on his his head swathed in bandages got whiskers . . . Not a diplomatwas begging for water . . over the thickness of his filet. Everybody present looked in the pink, cozy, happy and in no need of inoculations . . . They hadn't "They got a new million that 'Heartbreak Ridge' was the name of a night club . . . No frozen limbs, just frozen faces,

> with his head on a rock." "What would you suggest to bring firmer action from U. N.?"

> frozen resolutions and frozen im-

since any member of U. N. slept

"Longer hours, less time for lunch and a new rule requiring that all speeches be made outdoors in an icy gale," said the G. I. "You will not get nuthin from these diplomats 'til they get up mornings in response to a

Seeing "The Fourposter" for the second time we still think Jan de Hartog has done the finest writing visible in this season's theater. . . . It's a play about everybody done by only two

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I wear a size 18 but I can squeeze int a 16-so show me a size 12."

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# Snow Brings Relief To Fire Watchers

Yesterday's wet snowfall, light in the southern section of Monroe County and heavier in the northern regions, brought temporary relief to volunteer fire watchers who have been scanning the horizon for the past two weeks, on the alert for forest fires.

From the office of E. C. Pyle, district forester, came word that while the wet snow has saturated top leaves, the greatest damage still could come once the sun's rays strike, drying the moistened foliage.. Lack of rain in the past few weeks has left underground exceptionally dry, it was explained.

In Monroe County the volunteer firefighters, listed by Pyle's office. include Robert Altemose, C. L. Altemose, Eugene Greensweig, Ira Knorr, Frank Keiper, George B. Kitchen, Floyd S. Moyer, Ralph Snyder and Clarence Bonser, in the West End.

Volunteers in the eastern section of the county are Robert Bates, Paul DePue, R. M. Frantz, Harold Heydt, Mahlon Hallett, Ralph Hay, Charles B. Kimmell, Millard Price, Claude Quick, Marshall Reese, Arthur Rinker, Russell Shellenberger, Frank Smith, John W. Smith, John Styk, Ralph L. Miller and Albert Shafer.

Monroe County's fire towers are at Long Pond, Tannersville, Snow Hill and Delaware Water Gap.

#### **Lutherans Attend** District Workshop

Individual" by Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, new president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

After the service the group was divided into sections concerning the work of the church as carried out by the men and vestry, the women of the church, the church school workers, the youth and the pastors. Each was presided over by specialists in the several fields. Another session was held Tuesday night in Easton for the church workers of that area of the con-





of banker Charles Simpson, 38 Twenty-five members of the Ves- (top, left), of Saddle River, N.J., try, Church School and organiza-tions with the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen attended the Fall Dis-43, (top left), of Sloatsburg, N.Y., trict Conference Workshop of the are pictured (bottom) where they Allentown Conference on Monday were slain ,apparently by a deer night at Muhlenberg College. The devotional period began with a message on "The Word and the





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resonnel representing 33 fran-pledged to Delta Upsilon, social chise dealers at the first annual fraternity. were H. G. Sanborn Jr., vice presi-dent and general manager! H. J. Howitt is a member of Carson, sales engineer; C. D. ficers' Training Corps. Acherman, service manager; Richard Fredenberg, assistant; Kenneth Reynolds, service parts manager and O. C. Dahlman, of the Gittins Advertising Agency, Mil-

waukee, Wis. A repeat of the conference will occur Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in New Orleans, Roulette announced. Monroe County was represented by George Sebring and son, George Jr., of Stroud Township.

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## Jack Howitt Pledged To Fraternity

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Pine Jr., former sales manager; G. versity's Air Force Reserve Of-This Fall marks the beginning

#### Kenneth Frantz Visits Exhibit

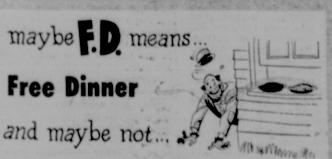
Kenneth Frantz, of East Stroudsburg, attended the exhibi- New York Butter tion of a touring Holy Land model at Allentown over the weekend.

Jack Howitt of Stroudsburg, who The exhibit, created and designecently began his freshman stud- ed by Joseph W. Gauci and Salva- fresh 669 Mount Pocono - Worthington les at the Men's College of the tor Gauci, brothers, occupies 3,500 fower Co. entertained 62 sales University of Rochester, has been square feet and includes hundreds

of the 103rd academic year at the sales conference held recently at The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- University of Rochester, and the

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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

# Old Furnace Started Trend To Comfort

rary home which make creater comfort, including indirect lighting, efficient ventilation, automatic kitchen ranges and space-saving room planning, are on the same "lamily tree" as the old hand-fired basement furnace. It was the drudgery of tending the ancient heating unit, says the National Association of Home Build-

The home built 20 years ago ing of walls, floor and roof, points out Carl G. Lans NAHB technical director, while today's new home neorporates many additional features which are desirable and necessary for day-to-day living.

Explore Public's Desires Home builders are constantly exploring the desires of the buying public," said Mr. Lans. "As a result the new home on the market today is designed with an eye to more gracious living. This trend. has brought about a completely altered viewpoint for many parts of the home-building industry including manufacturers, distributors and lending institutions.

laundry equipment, automatic walighting facilities were once looked upon as "extras" and not as

"In a sense this transition had its origin in the old hand-fired, coal furnace. As new equipment Repair Screens was introduced to ease the furnace-tending chore, there was an awakening of the need for improved equipment in other parts of the house. With the development of the completely automa- orate rapidly heating unit came other new de- are usually the time when such their overall appearance. A bright, tions for domestic hot water were destruction. Avoid these losses by cheerful atmosphere in work areas Then air conditioning, im- taking care of screens when you even when they're tucked in a dark proved lighting methods, modern take them down.

design are also responsible. Rising woven fogether with fine, rust- ors are bright and in harmony. land and material costs in the proof wire strands. wake of the war brought empha-

duct. What the inclusion of these spring. new features actually amounts to, s that the home buyer is able to available at most lumber dealess Replace All Old include their cost in the total for installation on ceiling area, mortgage. Thus, he is enabled to which holds screens or storm win- Leaky Faucets purchase many necessities for his dows off the floor vertically or home without the additional out- horizontally. lay of money at a time when it would strain the family purse most. The down payment for the Insulation Serves house covers everything. In effect the down payment goes to defray Three Purposes the cost of equipment items. The Efficient insulating material,

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soft spring, the door will open un- either an architect or an engineer. In contrast, many persons have key of "fix it" instead of a wiser

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drawings call for construction frame throughout, full basement, wide siding, brick fireplace, asphalt shinwrought iron railings. By placing a dormer in the rear, two bed-rooms can be finished on the second floor, in

on the first floor. The

kitchen, with cross and ventilation, is located in the opening into the bedroom hall. There is ample space for dining in the kit-The sink is under the windows,

refrigerator on the inside wall and stove at the end of the kitchen counter. Closet space is provided by the wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms, coat closets for the entrances and the linen closet in the bedroom hall. Dimensions are 34 feet by 24 feet. Area equals 861 square feet, cubage 19,727 cubic feet. For further information about The Durand, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's,

# "Such items as refrigerators, Utility Room Floor Should ter heaters, air conditioning, kitchen ranges, cabinets and proper Be Durable, Easily Cleaned

New York-It used to be that utility rooms in any house were to be cause that temperature will cut part of the original real property. "used and not seen." That idea is outmoded today, for the modern grease from dishes, and is adequate Yet, it would not be possible for a home must have workrooms with eye appeal as well as usefulness, for washing clothes.

tic, thermostatically controlled start, and the long winter months

laundries and save-work kitchens | Brush off loose dirt with a stiff brush and wash with light suds, Equipment and appliances have rinse and dry thoroughly. Any not been the sole answer to great- holes should be repaired by patch- according to color experts! A cuber liveability. Better planning and ing with new wire, slashes can be

Give screens a coat of prepared sis on conservation of space with- screen paint, or spar varnish thinn the home. This has resulted in ned with an equal quantity of halfin the home. This has resulted in ned with an equal quantity of half-lower relative costs and in many cases greater convenience. The time, Paint frames if the weather ployed. Dark colors, sharp contrasts between walls and floors, Removing Paint combination living and dining space is one manifestation of this trend. Better organization of rooms to eliminate unnecessary hall space right, covered with canvas or will tend to make a room seem seem. heavy paper in a dry spo Indexing them as they are taken

the flames from rushing upward damaged beyond repair.

the basement a clothes chute is a time the house is built, but it is valves were replaced. possible to insulate existing houses The bureau calls attention to facilitate future washing.

says the National Geographic So- against possible function as a flue

A self-closing trap door at the been found suitable for use in ment, and replacement of worn fitbottom of such a chute is import- dwellings. The choice of insulation tings and accessories is the genant for fire prevention. Held by a should be made by an expert, eral rule,

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# Uses For **Hot Water** In Home

dirt is an adequate supply of hot hinges largely on economics. water," says W. W. Brooks in an Disinfectant," published in a recent got the bids. Now he's reconsider- he uses plaster. issue of Hygeia, official magazine ing some kind of wallboard. of the American Medical Associa-

Heating Industries Bureau, says that the therapeutic value of hot water has been recognized since ancient times, but it has only been treatment of the sick, lessening of pain and prevention of infection. \*

ing tasks and the seasonal complete house-cleaning," Mr. Brooks declares, "nothing can contribute more to home sanitation than a supply of hot water-instantly. available at the turn of a faucet. "The uses of hot water are al-

most countless. In addition to the need for hot water to do ordinary laundry, there is the unavoidable necessity of hot water for cleaning kitchen and bathroom floors, the porches, the stairs, the basement: for washing windows, the automobile the dog, the refrigerator, the kitchen table; for food preparations and for special laundry pur-

"Water heated to 140 or 160 degrees is considered serviceable, be-

timportant factor in previding both. ing domestic water," the article ry complexion under today's build-Utility area floors get more explains, "namely, direct and in- ing costs, when it comes to subrough usage than any other part of direct. Direct water heaters are the house. They should be dur- those in which water is heated by paying for the traditional three able, easily cleaned, and resistant the fire; they are connected directly to the storage tank. Typical of Since rugs and carpets are sel- such heaters are firepot water last a long long time. dom used in kitchens, laundries, heaters, small coal-burning heaters playrooms and all-purpose utility and automatic gas, oil and electric

rooms, the flooring itself in those water heaters. in which domestic water is heated cices. Compact, efficient installa- damage occurs or ripens into total clean-looking floor can provide a by the transfer of heat from the and the boiler water circulates they are completely concealed be The same effect can be obtained in may be outside where they are eas-

# From The Walls

If paint has scaled, blistered more enjoyment of the home. Yet down will save time fitting them make the room seem wider. Borthere is another important by-pro- to the proper windows in the ders around the floor will make he had been as in the walls, or to an old coat ing of calcimine which has been paint should be removed and the surface prepared to provide good adhesion and permanence for the new paint. Use a prepared paint remover ,which can be purchased Old leaking faucets that have in paint stores, some types of given many years of service should which are noninflammable, to rebe replaced with new faucets in move the old paint. If inflammable stead of repaired, the Plumbing type of paint remover is used, make and Heating Industries Bureau sure that there is no open flame in the room and don't smoke while The bureau points out that it is a mistake and poor economy to outside temperatures, helps to hold furnace heat within the dwelling, and in the event of a fire prevents are worn and seats that have been damaged beyond repair. The bureau points out that it is doing the job. If you find an under-In two-story houses in which and two story facilities are located in the flames from rushing upward through the hollow walls and destroying the building.

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If this is built-in when the house is erected, it can extend down directly from a bathroom laundry in many cases.

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There are several types of interesting house in the fact that in the automobile industry it is appreciated that the man hours required for repairs the man hours required for repairs that type of paint directly to the

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#### Plaster Or Wallboard, Which? In Any Event, Insist On Best Of Materials And Workmanship | ence for plaster shouldn't be over- | \$15 can be penny-wise and dollar

To be plastered, or not to be, value of the house. One of the bad plastering job can run into he walls and cellings of today's most successful builders of luxury hundreds of dollars in labor and "The strongest weapon against house present a question that homes on the north shore of New material costs.

Mr. Brooks of the Plumbing and many people refuse to consider plastered ceiling. in the past 50 years that its complete worth has been realized in walls since World War II, a perplete worth has been realized in load in which popularity has three-quarters of an inch of plasis done to prevent a "dry out."

"For the day-to-day housekeep-And you can't blame the plasplaster coat of three-eighths of an they can't remain silent then the advertises the strong as a they can't remain silent then the advertises the strong as a stro when the advocates of wallboard half-inch coat. say it never will develop cracks

he way plaster does. that the soundproofing and fire- of an inch below the required rightly repaired, stay repaired retarding qualities of plaster

would be hard to beat. a house, or an addition to a house, could do well to re-examine the advantages of plaster. Although it "There are two methods for heat- has taken on somewhat of a luxucoats of plaster, you can figure your house probably is going to

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York's Long Island recently built. Whether you plan to build a One reader had his heart set on himself a house with dry walls, house or finish some rooms in the article, "Hot Water-An Effective plastering his new house until he but in all of the homes he sells attic, it is worth while to appreciate some of the art involved in Another man, building a fire- good plastering. For one thing, But the stability of plastered safe home for himself, was con- you can't hurry the curing or inwalls has such a reputation that tent with dry walls, but used a terfere with it. Experts say there

looked in considering the resale foolish, since repair costs on a

substitutes. And much can be said, However, there is one thing to damage than any framing move oo, for dry wall construction, in bear in mind when deciding on ment . addition to its economy. In fact plaster and that is not to try to so much has been said for dry cut corners on the quality of the walls since World War II, a per- job. Metal lath calls for a full must be closed after a plaster job boomed tremendously, that every ter. Gypsum lath needs a minimum This trouble is caused by hot air time wallboard is mentioned the of a half inch. To skin an eighth currents sweeping over the plasplasterers are sure to be heard of an inch from either of those ter. It shows in soft and crumbly

thicknesses will reduce the patches with a light chalky apstrength of your plaster by 50 per pearance. The only way to handle erers on that score. Knowing the cent. Tests have shown that a it is to fog-spray the areas until

The gypsum association, which The plasterers' retort, beyond represents the manufactures of butted joints in wallboard, is to emind us that correctly mixed on the plasterer by insisting on a and properly dried plaster virtual- good plaster job. This organization reverts to gypsum rock - that has found that "not more than \$15 structural settlement cracks,

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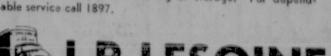
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# News of the World in Pictures 3





DO YOU RECOGNIZE this young lady? She's Shirley Temple, one of moviedom's all-time favorites as a child star. She's visiting a New York night club with husband Charles Black.



CAN'T BLAME Ronnie and Richard Grant for feeling out of this world when they don space suits on set of television show in Hollywood with cast's Comdr. Corry and Major Robbie.

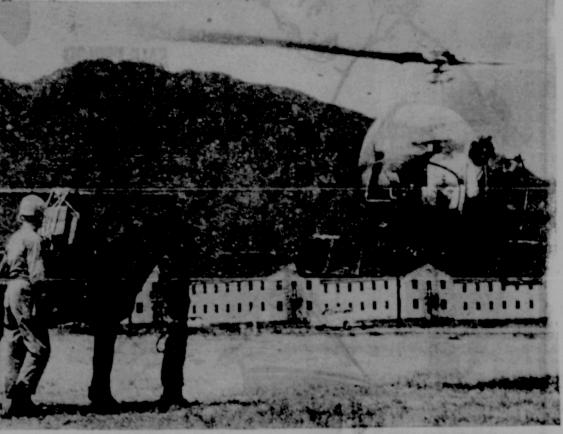








FROM THE CRADLE to the throne of beauty, these pictures show some of the of 18 months. No thought of beauty contests then. She missed out as "Azalea steps along the way taken by 19-year-old Neva Jane Langley, of Lakeland, Queen" (center) but, at Atlantic City, N. J., she came in first in the big Fla., "Miss America of 1953." At left is Neva Jane in her rocking chair at age contest for "Miss America" (right). She's now on top of the beauty world. After the turkey, Cpl. Dayton Smith, of Elyria, O., helps youngster with bowl of ice cream. King Features Syndicate



JOINING FORCES to bring in men and materials are the Army mule, one of the oldest types of carriers, and up-to-date helicopter. Both are getting a workout at Camp Carson, Colo. They are being used here to take equipment to men receiving mountain and winter training.



This is one spot where the "waiters" are efficient and the food is delicious and plentiful.



Pfc. Garney Conner, of Roanoke, Va., gives boy chicken leg.

OVE of American GIs for children of other lands is well known, but if anyone doubts that, just ask the kids at the orphanage in Gmunden, Austria. They have foster dads who are serving with B battery of the 11th Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion. Stationed with the U. S. Forces 'in Austria (USFA), these soldiers adopted the young orphans and contribute materially to their needs. They spent their afternoon off recently to entertain the kids with toys, candy, turkey dinner complete with ice cream, topped off with a German movie and a visit to scenic Schloss Helbrunn, the castle that's one of the showplaces of Salzburg. When trip ended, soldiers gave the Mother Superior who came with them a gift of money. It was hard to say who had the better time -the 47 kids or foster dads.



Meyung of Appalachia, Va., and

# Police Seek Boy In Death Of Parents

A 16-year-old boy is being sought by State police in this section for questioning in the death of his parents at their Kearny, N. J., home last Thursday.

A flier sent to state police by New Jersey authorities ordered the apprehension of Claus J. Eichen who, the information stated, may be armed, and instructed police to exert caution when detaining.

Kearney police said last night the boy's parents, Hans, 52, a chemist, and Clara, 51, were found dead in twin beds at their home, their bodies wrapped in bedelothes and badly decomposed. Cause of death was not immediately known but an autopsy was ordered yesterday afternoon after the identities were revealed by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Shultz, of Olyphant, Pa., who morning and identified her par-

The hunted youth was described as five feet ten inches, weighing 170 pounds, has chestnut hair, rim glasses. It was learned he was driving a 1952 blue Plymouth sedan, New Jersey license I over J,

house until 7:30 p.m. Friday when he talked to a schoolmate by telephone. Time of the parents' deaths from the court house.

the room temperature was set at highway to make a turn, planning beets are cultivated each year in 72 degrees, police said, accounting to return the way he had come, the United States. for the decomposition. Mr. Elschen according to police. The collision underwent an operation several followed.

Hans Jr., stationed in Norfolk, Va., and released after treatment. with the U.S. Navy.

#### **Functional Duty** Closet Planned

The old-fashioned, general-purpose storage closet has lost out in the modern home, Closets are now planned and organized to perform special storage functions, such as providing space for bridge tables, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, . Simply eat this delicious Vitamin and step ladders and kitchen aprons. In Min bedrooms, fitted wardrobes with appetite—you automatically eat leas sliding doors save space and turn lose weight naturally. Absolutely tional, easy-to-use part of the room. -contains no reducing drugs. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with

The handy kitchen counter with drawers or shelves in the lower part, is also moving into the bedroom as functional equipment



went to Kearny early yesterday JEAN ESHBACK, BUSHKILL, was injured slightly when her auto (left) collided with this 1928-model car operated by John Meixell, 1047 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, at 5:20 p.m. at Eagle Valley Corners. ... Sha was released after treatment at General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for a knee bruise.

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## ing 170 pounds, has chestnut hair, fair complexion and wears black Jean Eshback Slightly Hurt In Collision Of Two Cars

said yesterday they definitely have established the boy was in the Valley Corners.

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East Stroudsburg police said Miss Eshback was driving north. She

was done to Miss Esbback's car. was not established, but police said they died sometime late Thursday Meixell, 20, of 1047 Dreher Ave., Eshback auto was towed away, and they died sometime late Thursday Stroudsburg, had just let off a pas-Rooms in the home were ran- senger at Miller's Grocery, police sacked, drawers flung open and said. He started his car across the

weeks ago, police said, and was bruise. She was taken to the Gen-Miss Eshback suffered a knee The Eischens have another son, eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Several hundred dollars damage



on the go.

#### Reports On Arrests

Harrisburg, (A) - The Pennsylterday reported that trucks are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shiffer and accounting for 43 per cent of turn- daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs.

# SHS Seniors Announce Cast For Comedy

Stroudsburg High School senior day night, October 23, in honor of class play, was made yesterday by their daughter, Eileen. Guests were rector of the production.

Assigned to leading roles in the comedy are the following students: Dianne Lee, Marlene Sabatine, Sandra Kresge, Yvonne Auffant, Jackie James, Elleen Grisel, Betty Marshall, Mike Sharlot, Byron Miller, Clark Foster, Jim Barthold, Jeff Crane and Sam Newman.

Rehearsals are being conducted this week and will continue next of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Anna

#### Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader Phone Mount Pocono 5789

witnessed the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Janet Butz, from St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Monday night, Oct. 20.

Sunday guests at the home of vania Turnpike Commission yes- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shick were

#### Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

The Barrett Lions Club will hold its fourth charter night banquet, Thursday at 7 p.m., at "The Barn," on the Creek Road, Harold Kreck is chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennan en-"Mother Is A Freshman," the tertained at a dinner party Thurs-Mrs. Margaret Smith, faculty di- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Carlotta, of Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin Jr., and Mary Louise Griffin, of Queens Village, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Rumberg-

er announce the birth of a son David Allen, born Saturday, Oct. Currie, Pat Burnley, Jane Ann 25, at Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Rumberger was the former Helen Drennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennan

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie, Mosier, of Staten Island, N.Y., recently visited Mrs. Herbert Price. Mrs. Mosier is a former resident of Barrett Township.

Mrs. Jantes Besecker Jr. is spend ing several days in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and children, of Oreland, Pa., were When You Think Of LEBAR'S DRUG STORE - WIII Supply -YOUR EVERY NEED

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hugh Talmage. Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr., is visit- Mr .and Mrs. Tracy Kropp and ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bergen, of Philadelphia. The American Legion, Evans-Blitz Post 922, will sponsor a movie "The Will Rogers Story," Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Buck Hill auditorium.

Mrs. Gerald Coffman and children, Cynthia, Gerald and Louis, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Coffman's father, I. Tambella. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Firling and children, Tom, Paul, Ruth and

Paul Miller Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung re-

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Late Autumn . . . Winter . . . early Spring . . . these are the seasons when you, as a pedestrian, must live up to every rule of traffic safety. Early morning hours are apt to be hazy . . . the hours of dusk reduce visibility for the motorist, often quite seriously. So take extra precautions for your own safety.

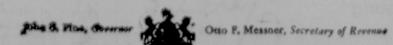
Don't cross streets against traffic lights . . . don't jaywalk . . . never step into the road from between parked cars. When it is necessary to walk on the highway, walk facing traffic, and at night, use a flashlight to make sure you can be seen.

And by actual instruction and your own good example, teach your children to be careful. They are pedestrians, too . . . mighty precious pedestrians.

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ber 1, in Wyckoff's, Mrs. William

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tonsville area of Hamilton Town-

ship, wishes to announce that

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zens of Hamilton Township, and

is open to all citizens of Hamil-

ton Township, and is working in

the interests of everyone. Any-

one willing to give either baked

phone one of the three committee

A membership tea was held by

the local branch of Hadassah

M. J. Leitner, Mrs. Fabian Lauer,

Cherry Lane - Mrs. Mildred

Horst and Mrs. Helen Shaffer

Mrs. Mary Bush at Sylvan Pines,

the home of Mrs. Horst, on

Those who enjoyed the affair

were Mrs. Martin Likewise, Sr.

Mrs. Martin Likewise, Jr., Mrs.

Dot Blythe, Mrs. Lucy Hartman

and daughter, Pat, Mrs. Horst

Sr., and Mrs. Steidel. Mrs. How-

ard Bush, Ellanore Sebring, Mrs.

Mildred Sebring, Mrs. Lorraine

Anglemyer, Mrs. Norma Straus,

Mrs. Olive Munch, Mrs. Bessie

honor, Mrs. Mary Bush. Invited,

but unable to attend were Grace

Ida Lank, Mrs. Betty Sebring

Brink, Mrs. Grace Hallet, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Sebring, Mrs. Mabel

Henry, Mrs. Mildred Getz and

Roberta, Mrs. Jessie Kane and

Evelyn, Mrs. Mildred Clugston.

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Thursday night, October 23.

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# Miss Bache Is Bride Of LaMar Price

Barrett - LeMar Lawrence Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price of Canadensis took as his bride Miss Dorothy Katherine Bache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bache, of 841 65th St., South, St. Petersburg, Fla., on October 17, at the home of Wallace Price in Canadensis.

Rev. Claude Heilenman performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride wore a brown tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She was given in marriage by Wal-lace Price.

Mrs. Jean Oppelt, of Canadensis, was matron of honor. She goods, candy, or money should wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of white

mums and yellow rosebuds. Henry Oppelt was best man. The home had been decorated Membership with rhododendron and yellow with rhododendron and yellow thrysanthemum. The bride's Teals Held table was marked with silver bells and a four-tier wedding By Hadassah cake. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua blue wool dress

with a corsage of red roses. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Leit-Wallace Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ner, South Green St., East liam Price, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- Stroudsburg, on Monday night las Price, Mr. and Mrs. Philip when nine new members were Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. William welcomed into the organization. Bloss, Dale Price, Miss Vivian Price, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. Delaware Water Gap, and a and Mrs. Henry Oppelt, and Cherl-Jean Oppelt and Allen and

Phyllis Oppelt. The bride is a graduate of Pensacola High School, Fla., and the bridegroom of Barrett High School. He is a mason in Canadensis, which is where they plan to make their home

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook Mrs. Mary Bush

So now we draw in our heads like turtles, but fortunately the cold snap came in time to let mothers decide how many sweaters Junior will have to wear under his clown suit, and that Sister gave a surprise stork shower for really had better be Minnie Mouse than a ballet dancer in the Hallowe'en parade this year.

Householders confronted by small bandits for "tricks or treats" were not quite so bewildered by the costumes last night-not with that familiar coat on top that they've seen going past to school each chilly

In town, though, it was just cold and damp. On the hilltop it Hauser, Mrs. Helen Shafer and was cold and beautiful with the daughters, Janet and Nancy, Mrs. snow clinging to the branches, Mildred Horst and the guest of and festooning the grape arbor, and a frosty moon to top it off.

Meetings went on as usual, though the Presbyterian Women had their choice of walking over lumber or though mud on their side door entrance. With the newly decorated sanctuary due to be opened this Sunday all the repairs are speeding up.

The woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church had 42 out-and to work moreover.

And it may be a sign of the Hallowe'en season, but the Girl Scouts on a scavanger hunt last night had the most trouble finding arithmetic books! I hope their teachers go to school be-fore they read the paper this morning.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

## Recess Milk. Books, Games PTA Goal

PTA meeting at the school house a group of young mothers intent ober 28. on aiding the school work in every possible way. Mrs. Fred

Shoemaker presided. The members decided to sponsor a motion picture show in the near future and Mrs. Francis Drake was re-appointed chairman to make arrangements for this. James Anthony was requested to confer with the firm from which the school picture projector was purchased to have any necessary repairs made

month was chosen as the regular year, meeting night of the PTA group. A Hallowe'en Party will be given at the school Friday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Delbert Davis, Mrs. Harold Lightner, and Mrs. Richard Carlton are the committee to prepare The new project for the PTA

will be the purchase of some good library books for the school children to enjoy. To raise money for this a bake sale will be held in November. Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Henry Kuip and Mrs. Walter Decker will have charge. After much pro and con discussion, it was decided that the teachers-Mrs. Paul W. Morton, Mrs. L. Marshall, and Clair Schaffer, will initiate the selling of milk at recess to all those children whose parents wish them to have it. The majority of the mothers stated that this would enable small children to do much better

work all morning. Mr. Schaeffer also spoke about the equipment for the playground and was promised a volley ball and a game for rainy day use. Mrs. Earl Carlton and Mrs. Richard Carlton will be the hostesses

at the next meeting November 17, There will be a speaker at that meeting to tell about the PTA County Council. Mayor Forrest Smith and James Anthony were among those present.

#### she or either of her two assistants Stroudsburgs Mrs. Robert Field, and Mrs. Earl Around The contributions Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fetherman stressed that

Mrs. Myrna Gehris, of Broad St., South Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, spent the weekend

in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Adams arrived last night at the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, Pocono Park, on their way home from Washington, D. C. The Adams live in Barre, Vt.

#### E.S. Methodist Married Couples Have Masquerade

The Married Couples Class of George Frantz. Church held a Hallowe'en party at the POS of A Hall, Strouds-Mrs. Nathan Hammerman, of burg on Saturday night, October

member of the regional speak-Those present were Mr. and ers' bureau of Hadassah, was the Mrs. Don Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. speaker. Her topic was "Ameri- Paul Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Partin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gene New members included Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merris Jacobson, Mrs. Jerome Rubin, Mrs. Celia Ehrlich, Mrs. Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer. Ada Block, Mrs. Seymour Ellsweig, Mrs. Leon Zacher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bush and

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Corson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flory, Mr. Mrs, Kurt Phillipsburg, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Beehler and Mr. Morris Laveton, Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Harry Crouse served as members of the entertain-Howitt, Mrs. Herman Sher, Mrs. ment committee. Mrs. Gene and Mrs. Peter Mendler served as Marsh headed the committee on

#### Pocono Lake WSCSHas Book Review

Pocono Lake-The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen B. Smith on October 20. Mrs. Harry Bonser led the group in prayer for the sick and needy,

and gave the evening devotions. Mrs. Lane A. Weller presented a book review of "Mary" which proved very interesting. Business matters were then discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Helen B. Smith and the co-hostess, Miss Eleanor Durland, to the following:

Mrs. Doris Flowers, Mrs. Clair Witt, Mrs. William Altemose, Mrs. Forest Altemose, Mrs. Lane A Weller, Mrs. Harry Bonser, Mrs. Harvey E. Keiper, Mrs. Genievive Keiper, Miss Eleanor Durland and Mrs. Helen B. Smith.

BIGGS RESTAURANT 746 Main St., Stroudsburg WILL BE CLOSED Tues., Oct. 28th to Nov. 4th Re-opening at 7 A. M. Nov. 4

#### Kindergarten Mothers Tea At College

A tea for the mothers of the Kindergarten children at the Delaware Water Gap - The East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory School was Monday night brought together held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct-

During the tea the Kindergarten program for the year was outlined and discussed by the Kindergarten Supervisor, Miss Marie C. Brown.

Miss Carolyn Brown of 721 Main St. and Miss Joyce Fry of R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, student teachers in the Kindergarten, served as hostesses. They were also in charge of all arrangements for this first Kinder-The third Monday of each garten Mothers meeting of the

#### Surprise Party Is Held For Mrs. Esther Smith

Reeders - Mrs. Esther Smith was guest of honor recently at a surprise party in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Harold Bonser was

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Alberta Thomas, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Florence Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Gabel.

Oakley Smith, Harold Bonser. Sandra Price, Ginger, Marie and Fay Bonser, Bobby, Noreen and Larry Price, Harry Smith, Leona and Larry Johnson, June Smith. Wanda Thomas, Ethel Smith, Ernest Price and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besecker, Mrs. Mabel Johnson sent a gift but was unable

#### Local Officials Society Of 28th Visit Other Posts

Local members of the Auxiliary of the Society of the 28th Division have been having busy days, especially Mrs. Celia Siptroth, who is second district vice president. Her husband, Stanley Siptroth is central vice commander.

With other members of the post and auxiliary they attended a dinner dance in Easton this past Saturday night given by the Auxiliary and post of Asher Miner Post No. 4, Wilkes-Barre. There they learned that Mrs. Lavinia Begley, national auxiliary president, had undergone a serious eye operation, and have asked local friends to write to her at 616 DuPont St., Chester.

Among the other local persons attending were Mrs. Ed McCarrick Sr., Mrs. John Siptroth, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs.

troth visited the Sunbury post where Mrs. Siptroth met with the auxiliary and Mr. Siptreth talked to men of the post.

#### Class Plans Sauerkraut Supper

Portland - The Endurance Class of the Portland Methodist Sunday School met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Stauffer, and

Mrs. Lenora Wise of Easton. A business meeting was held in the afternoon, Mrs. Harry Bellis, president, presided. The class will join Class Latreia, in planning a sauerkraut supper for Nov. 13 in the church.

Following the meeting, a covered dish supper was enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs. Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. N. Ervey, Mrs. Harry Farleigh, Mrs. H. B. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Pensyl, Miss Ruth Williams, teacher, Mrs. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer. Guests were Mrs. Phoebe Smith and Miss Ruth Ervey.

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Miss Shirley Berlin

Miss Berlin was an honor grad-

uate of Lehighton High School

and received her bachelor of arts

degree at Hiram College, Hiram,

Obio, and her master's degree

from Columbia University Teach-

ers College, New York City. Be-

fore joining the Army Special

Services, she taught English and

science at Glassboro, N.J.

Calendar

Of Events

Linden Court, 1 p.m.

Stroudsburg, 8:30 p.m.

hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

P-K Fellowship,

Auxiliary Have

Hallowe'en Party

expired term of Harry Williams

ship and its auxiliary at the CLU

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Israel, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

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make cancer dressings at Temple

Grace Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Shirley Berlin

Bremerhaven

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# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

#### Marine Aux. Packs Boxes For Marines Overseas

Shawnee-The home of Mrs. Charles Staples has been a busy place these past few days as members of the Marine Corps Auxiliary asembled Monday night and all day on Tuesday to pack the 20 boxes which they are sending to Marines overseas.

Mrs. Staples, whose son James is in Korea, opened her home for the packing of the boxes. All of the members contributed cookies and other gifts to be sent. Helping to pack were Mrs. Floyd Getz, Mrs. Donald Witcraft, Mrs. Robert Lehr, Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Mrs. Harold Jacobsen.

# Womens Aux. Gives \$400 To Church Fund

Newfoundland - Miss Shirley The Woman's Auxiliary of the M. Berlin, daughter of Mrs. Rob-First Presbyterian Church, in ert A. Christman, Newfoundland Stroudsburg, gave \$400 to the and the late Dr. Allen A. Berlin, current building drive for their sailed last week on the William own church and for the national C. Darby for Bremerhaven, Ger-Presbyterian building program. many, where she will begin duties The gift was voted at an execuas a recreation leader for the tive board meeting and announced Army Special Services Departat the meeting last night at the church.

Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, president, presided at the meeting when an invitation was read from the woman's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church to attend their meeting tonight at the Shawnee church marking the 150th anniversary of National

The Stroudsburg women also While in Germany, Miss Berplanned for their own Thank-I'n will visit Miss Lore Kliemann, offering service on November 5, when Rev. Howard Anderson, Berlin, with whom she has been corresponding since 1946 through whom the church supported as missionary to India for many college German courses. She alsoplans to visit relatives in Wales, years, as the guest speaker.

Officers were elected for the coming year, to be installed in November, Mrs. John Wellington is president; Mrs. J. F. Grimm, vice president; Mrs. Richard Hellmann, treasurer; Mrs. Chrales Allen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Heller, circle chairman. The nominating committee included Mrs. Claude Leister, chairman; Mrs. William

E. M. Walters Bible Class, Webb and Mrs. Charles Everett. The program had as its theme "Usefulness." Mrs. Martin Touw Tri-County luncheon, Monroe conducted the devotions, and Mrs. County Medical Society Auxiliary, Edward Hess, assisted by Mrs. Shawnee Presbyterian Church Charles Peters, presented the Woman's Auxiliary mission anniwork of pioneer churchwomen is usefulness which was defined as versary program, all county aux-"the rent we pay for room on iliaries invited 8 p.m. at church. Card party sponsored by B'nai earth." Brith at Temple Israel, "E.

Refreshments were served by the Irene Reiser Circle with Mrs. Edwin Treible as chairman.

#### Correction

Garnold Cramer, whose engagement to Miss Jeanne Baabe was announced yesterday, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Cramer, of Saylorsburg. Charles Ehrgood was elected president of the Patterson-Kelley

Subscribe to the Daily Record Good Fellowship to fill the un-

#### PENNY SUPPER Thursday, Oct. 30th

Serving 5 to 7 P. M. American Legion Home

#### vin, Mrs. Lois Ehrgood, hostesses. Christmas They served doughnuts, cider, cof-"Verses by fee, chestnuts and candy. Charles Berger won the attendance prize. The November meeting will be a Metcalfe"



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# Anna Logans Fruit Cakes On Order

cake which the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital bakes every year for the benefit of the hospital, are already beginning to come in. All orders for the fruit cake must be in by the November meeting on Monday, November 10.

At that time, members will bring their scissors and sharp So far as I could determine yesknives to cut up the ingredients terday, Holt Wyckoff was the only for the fruit cake, and the com- one of us who could look out at the

supply, Orders may be telephoned puss. One looked out and saw vis-Mrs. Eva Brodsky.

#### Bartonsville Community Party Friday

Bartonsville - The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Church is sponsoring its Annual Community Hallowe'en party at the Parish House in Bartonsville Friday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m.

Various committees are working to make the party successful. Haviland Heller is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Russell Bond are lining up prizes for the prettiest, funniest, ugliest, and most original costumes among both children and adults in addition

pated each year by all.

Class on account of the party, elry, so keep your eyes on their which occurs at regular meeting departments!

#### Science Fraternity Sees Forest Film

met last night to view the film, plastic seat cushions, prettily ruf-"Trees for Tomorrow" which fled, for kitchen chairs, and those they had obtained from E. Clyde boxes of X-Zit that we've been ad-Pyle, district forester.

Showing the reforestation projects and improvements of existing forests, the future teachers re- and then visiting the store to disported it an excellent film for classroom use. cover for yourself the hundreds of items "too numerous to mention"

# **How to Help Your Husband** "Grow Un"

Is he moody, tense, apprehensive? Is he often aggressive or domineering? These are some of the symptoms of maladjustment that can threaten married happiness. This month in the Journal, Dr. Clifford R. Adams suggests four important steps toward a stable relationship. Read Making Marriage Work, in the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal now on the newsstand.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold a penny sup-

Legion Penny Supper

per on Thursday night at the Legion Home. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and the public



mittee plans to begin baking at shiny black ribbon that was Main street, and the sorry looking snow-No orders will be accepted af- flakes that were almost raindrops, ter that night because annually the demand is greater than the in any morning to Mrs. Joseph ions of Christmas - carols in the Kushner, or any afternoon to crisp night air, holly amid the red bows of mysterious parcels, mistletoe dangling mischievously from an archway. The other looked out and saw water, wet feet, sore throats and doctor bills. One has a grip on life; the other has a gripe with life, One letter spells a WAIL of a difference!

Stopping by the stationery department, I noticed that the entire Nasco line is in stock once againand all of it looking ahead to 1953. There are diaries, Tel-Address, Day At a Glance, Memo to Me, Expense and Tax, and Duo-Dex books. All of them are bound with the sturdy spirals that permit them to open absolutely flat for easy scanning, and their price is nominal. I even discovered a Gag Line book-something I never even knew existed. It seems that there are quite a boon to the person who can always remember a loke-down to the punch line, Incidentally, if you keep a to a door prize. Mrs. Haviland diary, it's a pretty good idea to Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, and buy it now. The first of January is Miss Emma Dunbar are lending MUCH too late—take that advice their artistic talents to the deco- from one who lost out two consecutive years before she learned Everyone in the community is her lesson . . . There have been invited to attend, but it is stressed nicer days than yesterday for bethat there will be an admission ing in New York or Hazleton. But penalty of twenty-five cents for our Wyckoff personnel members anyone who appears without a who made these trips in the intercostume or at least a mask. This est of their work, probably found is an event well known in the them highly profitable. Among community and eagerly antici-

the metropolis were Edith Pen-There will be no October busi- nington and Cora Albertson of linness meeting of the Crusader gerie, and Edna Harmon of jewdepartments! . . . The office was a shambles yesterday after Arthur Widmer and Walter Wyckoff (with some advice from Max Below) took some advertising pictures of our Wyckoff merchandise, Watch the ads for glimpses of the adorable new handbags for little girls in Sigma Theta Tau, honorary Bea Gorgy's department (wonderscience fraternity at the college, ful Christmas or birthday gifts), vocating for use in the fireplace to color the flames. Make a habit of reading our Wyckoff ads always-

> . . You know what a voting machine is? It's the perfect answer to the "political machines" we tax payers are always growling about. Remember all signs point to the polls next Tuesday-and when you pull a lever on a voting machine YOU'RE in the driver's seat of our nation . . . Have you seen those stunning Hitchcock chairs in our arcade? With their beautiful stencils in antique gold, they'd be a precious addition to any home. The only hitch in the Hitchcock, as I see it, is one's inability to make a choice between the various, alllovely styles. The arm chairs are priced at \$59.50; straight chairs at \$39.50; and stools at \$25 . that song "Steal Away". But now, creeping up on Christmas, my favorite theme is "Lay Away"-the

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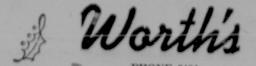
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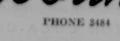
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# East Borough High Lists Honor Roll

Rolph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High School, has released the honor roll for that school's first marking period.

Listed as honor students are the following: 12A-A honor. John Eaton, Charles Gross; B honor, Harry Caulfield, Norma Ace, Janet Armitage and Ruth Hallett. 12 B A honor, none; B honor, Sherry Plattenburg, John McGar-

ry, Beverly Long and Barbara Leitner, 12C-A honor, none; B honor, Nancy Walters.

11A-A honor, Loretta Bauscher; B honor, Francis Ciafalo, Lois Detrick, Margaret Dymond and Wil-

11B-A honor, Sidney Heller; B honor, Ruth Minter, Joyce Leap, Bernina Hostetter, Joan Quinlan, Harry Hineline, 11C-A honor, none; B honor, Jane Slutter, Betty Stiff, Linda Strunk, Connie Werkheiser, Ann Yetter, Jere Young, Kathleen Yost.

10A-A honor Pearl Barlieb, 10L mor, Reva Heller, Vilja Kreck, 1985-A honor, Harvey Miller; B honor, Nancy Pensyl, Jeanne Poortstra, Sterling Schoonover, Shirley Shosh. 10D-A honor, Adrian Tewksbury; B honor,

# Five Pocono Dogs Capture Top Awards

exhibitors captured top awards in the Back Mountain Kennel Club dog show held here Sunday.

Mountainhome, entered her puppy Sugarbook Darlin and took first place. Mrs. Allen Hoffner, of Saylorsburg, won second prize for her entry, Sugarbook Fancy Pants and gained first in the open class with est breed award.

Mrs. Claire Specht, of Mount Pocono, won first in the open class seats. in miniature schnauzers for her aire Pocono Pyramid Pine, took first in the novice class then went on to winners, best of winners, and on to winners, best of winners, and on to winners, best of winners, and on the winners, best of winners, and winners, and winners, best of winners, and winners, and winners, and winners, best of winners, and winners, and winners, and winners, and winners, and winners, and winners, with a winne won the highest award of the district which comprises Luzerne breed, the coveled best of breed County, home county of Gov. John

Two local kennels participated in the Shetland sheepdog (miniature) Flood is a Democrat who time family, Catasauqua, Mrs. Arthur collie) classes, Miss Ann Dudewicz, after time has been able to swing Altemose, Williamsport, Mr. and of Mount Pocono, won second in breed by exhibitor class with her Astolat Courier O'Cloud Crest.

Mrs. Constance Hubbard, of Effort, of Hazleton.

Alternose, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs.-Albert Feller, Lehighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller, daughter Doretta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller, Levinghout Courier of Hazleton. Mrs. Constance Hubbard, of Effort, took first for her entry in the puppy class with Astolat Charming Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard's by the 1950 census to reduce Pennsylvania's Congressional delegation Mrs. Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimler, Northampton.

Both Mrs. Specht and Mrs. Hubbard won chippendale dishes as the sexpected in the 10th district awards for entries in best of between two incumbents Demo-visited friends at Hazleton.

# Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Sunday callers at the Herman terms. Paul home were Mr. and Mrs.

The reapportionment law, however, tacked on four Republican

N.Y., Visited her pauling the state of the Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond dominated counties - Wyoming. Everitt and daughter, Mary Jane, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wayne of Effort, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore onto the Lackawanna district.

Miller, of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Registration figures in the five-Avon Paul and son, Lowell, Mrs. county district now are just about Joseph Curtis and children, Janet even. Totals are 99,224 Republicans and Nigel, of Mechanicsburg.

Johnson City, N. Y. and Mr. and cratic Incumbent James F. Lind Mrs. Ross Carey and sons, Daryl enjoyed a slight edge, Republicans and Stephen, of Rutherford, N. Y., now have a registration advantage were weekend guests at the F. J. of 85,144 to 73,962 for the Demo-Miller home, Sunday guests includ-crats. Lind's opponent in the new ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker district York, Adams and Cumand sons, Charles Jr. and David, of herland is S. Walter Stauffer.

Linda visited with her sister, Mrs. | Republican Edward L. Sittler Jr. Verdon Frailey at Bartonsville on Uniontown, is expected to have

Mrs. Herbert Freeman and child- trict which now embraces the ren, Herbert and Barbara, of Lynn- Democratic-dominated counties of hurst, N. J., visited with Mr. and Greene, Fayette and Washington. Mrs. James Butz over the week- In the 28th district, a part of

and son, Craig enjoyed Sunday having an edge over Harmar D. supper with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Denny, Republican.

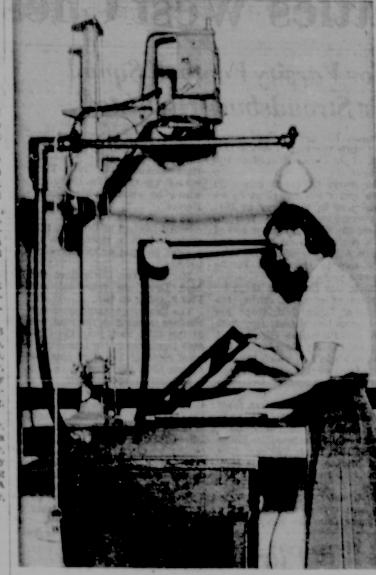
Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Paul and child-ren, Linda and Daniel, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters at Bartonsville Saturday night.

Miss Marie Paul is spending Hogs some time in Bethlehem at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz and children, Barbara and Larry, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe, of Swiftwater, to Montclair, N. J. on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, was at her home over

the weekend. The Hallowe'en party being sponsored by the Sunday School will be held Saturday night in the picnic, grove. An invitation to the young people of other Sunday Schools to join has been extended. Prize committee includes Leola Wallingford and Marjorie Paul. Refreshment committee is Mary Rustine, Florence Frable, and



THE LATEST IN MICROFILMING photo-duplicating machines was to primary class were Susan Brewset up by a factory man yesterday afternoon in the office of Re. er. Jean Dennis, Brian Reish, corder Floyd Butz at the courthouse. The machine has been installed Bruce Reish and Sharon Reish. on a three-month trial basis. It will be operated by Mrs. James From the primary to junior class. Brands (above), recorder's clerk who is placing an original property.

Russell Adams. Phillip Brewer. Brands (above), recorder's clerk, who is placing an original property William Cyphers, Kathleen Dennis he Back Mountain Kennel Club deed in position to be copied. Up to the present, all such voluminous Linda Dennis, Gary Reish and copying work has been done manually on typewriters. This required to intermediate, Peggy Carson. sion Mrs. Marguerite Manhart, o. makes copying instantaneous and accurate.

# Three Incumbents To Lose entry, Sugarbook Fancy Pants and Mrs. Manhart's Sugarbook Fancy Congressional Seats As winner, best of winners and best of opposite sex, the second high-

Harrisburg, (A)- Th efirst election under Pennsylvania's new congressional reapportionment law will cost at least three incumbents their

Issues in the presidential campaign dominate the congressional entry Jonaire Silver Castle's Count. races throughout the state. Next Tuesday's voting in the presidential Her seven-month-old puppy, Jon- fight is likely to determine for the most part the winners in local

ter, Little Gap, and Stanley Licht-

Josiah Hittner, Alton Dorshime

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in the delegation is 20 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

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> and William Hittner, Kunkletown O'Neill's previous district was RD, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lackawanna County and a big Keller, Democratic registration there had heen enough to elect him to 100 dren Johnny and Mary Jo. Millford.

and 99,204 Democrats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smale, of In the 19th district, where Demo-

Incumbents are fighting each Mrs. Roy Paul and daughter, other in the 26th and 28th districts. an uphill battle against Democrat Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck, Thomas E. Morgan in the 26th dis-Allegheny County, Democrat Her-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemire man P. Ebernarter is viewed as



# Methodists Give Program On Rally Day

bert, Miss Joyce Gunn served as College where he is a freshman in announcer and Glenn Reish, Sun- the business administration course. day School superintendent, led in S/Sgt. Robert Martin has reendevotions and made the announce- listed for another term in the U. S.

Group singing opened the pro- wife, Lois Marsh Martin and childgram, followed by Scripture read- ren, Prudence Jo., age 3 and Wiling by Reish. Prayer was offered liam, age 8, will make their home by Earl Rinker and recitations with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. were given by Billy Cyphers, Brian Norman J. Marsh here. The Mar-Reish, Melody Albert, Pamela Cy- tins recently came here from Wathers, Linda Dennis, Jean Dennis, co. Texas, Susan Brewer, Sharon Reish, Brenda Reish, Bruce Reish, Sally Dennis, Kathleen Dennis, Buddy Reish, Nancy Dennis, Peggy Car-

an Plyer, Joan Reish and Joan Parter. Mrs. Poinsard, formerly a Werkheiser. Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Elwood Fenner favored with a vocal duet and a trio comprised of Billy Cyphers, Phillip Brewer and Gary Reish sang. Mrs. Roger Mansfield and Mrs. Donald Reish rendered vocal solos. Duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish and Nancy Dennis and Peggy Carson. The Reish octet, inluding Glenn, Gene, Olive, Alice Doris, Joan and Hazel-Fenner and Talitha Bush sang.

Promotion exercises also were [Daily Record photo] Nancy Dennis, Joan Reish, Shirley Welter and Joan Werkheiser

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weekend of October 19 with Miss Nancy Spencer, of Snydersville, at

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Air Force. For the present his

Mrs. Francis Marvin's daughter Marjorie, now Mrs. Elwyn Po'nsard of Briar Creek visited the Marvins Wednesday, Oct. 22, for Readings were by Emma Plyer, panied by a friend, Mrs. Margaret

high school teacher of speech and dramatics, is attending classes one day a week at Bloomsburg State Teachers College to complete credit for an elementary teaching certificate. Her husband teaches Miss Beverly Bond spent the mathematics in the schools at Nes-

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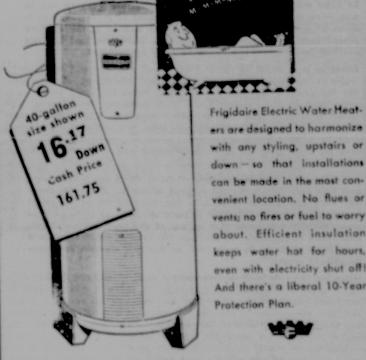
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goods, candy, or money should

phone one of the three committee

A membership tea was held by

Mrs, Kurt Phillipsburg, Mrs.

Howitt, Mrs. Herman Sher. Mrs.

M. J. Leitner, Mrs. Fabian Lauer,

were Mrs. Martin Likewise, Sr.

Mrs. Martin Likewise, Jr., Mrs.

Sr., and Mrs. Steidel, Mrs. How-

ard Bush, Ellanore Sebring, Mrs.

Mildred Sebring, Mrs. Lorraine

Anglemyer, Mrs. Norma Straus,

Mrs. Olive Munch, Mrs. Bessie

honor, Mrs. Mary Bush. Invited,

but unable to attend were Grace

Ida Lank, Mrs. Betty Sebring

Mrs. Mary Sebring, Mrs. Mabel

Henry, Mrs. Mildred Getz and

Roberta, Mrs. Jessie Kane and

Evelyn, Mrs. Mildred Clugston.

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# Miss Bache Is Bride Of LaMar Price

Barrett - LeMar Lawrence Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Price of Canadensis took as his bride Miss Dorothy Katherine Bache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bache, of 841 65th St., South, St. Petersburg, Fla., on October 17, at the home of Wallace Price in Canadensis.

Rev. Claude Heilenman performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride wore a brown tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She was given in marriage by Wal-

Mrs. Jean Oppelt, of Canadensis, was matron of honor. She wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of white

mums and yellow rosebuds. Henry Oppelt was best man. The home had been decorated Membership with rhododendron and yellow chrysanthemum. The bride's Teals Held bells and a four-tier wedding

cake. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua blue wool dress with a corsage of red roses. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Leit-Wallace Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ner, South Green St., East am Price, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- Stroudsburg, on Monday night las Price, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bloss, Dale Price, Miss Vivian Price, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppelt, and Cherl-Jean Oppelt and Allen and

Phyllis Oppelt. The bride is a graduate of Pensacola High School, Fla., and the bridegroom of Barrett High School. He is a mason in Canadensis, which is where they plan to make their home.

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook Mrs. Mary Bush

So now we draw in our heads cold snap came in time to let Stork Shower mothers decide how many sweaters Junior will have to wear un- Horst and Mrs. Helen Shaffer der his clown suit, and that Sister gave a surprise stork shower for really had better be Minnie Mrs. Mary Bush at Sylvan Pines, Mouse than a ballet dancer in the home of Mrs. Horst, on the Hallowe'en parade this year. Thursday night, October 23.

Householders confronted by small bandits for "tricks or treats" were not quite so bewildered by the costumes last Dot Blythe, Mrs. Lucy Hartman night-not with that familiar and daughter, Pat, Mrs. Herst coat on top that they've seen going past to school each chilly

In town, though, it was just cold and damp. On the hilltop it Hauser, Mrs. Helen Shafer and was cold and beautiful with the daughters, Janet and Nancy, Mrs. snow elinging to the branches, Mildred Horst and the guest of and festooning the grape arbor, and a frosty moon to top it off.

Meetings went on as usual, though the Presbyterian Women had their choice of walking over lumber or though mud on their side door entrance. With the newly decorated sanctuary due to be opened this Sunday all the repairs are speeding up.

gifts. The woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church had 42 out-and to work moreover.

And it may be a sign of the Hallowe'en season, but the Girl Scouts on a scavanger hunt last night had the most trouble finding arithmetic books! I hope their teachers go to school be fore they read the paper this morning.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

## Recess Milk, Books, Games PTA Goal

Delaware Water Gap - The PTA meeting at the school house Monday night brought together a group of young mothers intent on aiding the school work in every possible way. Mrs. Fred

Shoemaker presided. The members decided to sponsor a motion picture show in the near future and Mrs. Francis Drake was re-appointed chairman to make arrangements for this, James Anthony was requested to confer with the firm from which the school picture projector was purchased to have any necessary repairs made

month was chosen as the regular meeting night of the PTA group. A Hallowe'en Party will be given at the school Friday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Delbert Davis, Mrs. Harold Lightner, and Mrs. Richard Carlton are the committee to prepare

The new project for the PTA

will be the purchase of some good library books for the school children to enjoy. To raise money for this a bake sale will be held in November, Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Henry Kuip and Mrs. Walter Decker will have charge. After much pro and con discussion, it was decided that the teachers -- Mrs. Paul W. Morton, Mrs. L. Marshall, and Clair Schaffer, will initiate the selling of milk at recess to all those children whose parents wish them to have it. The majority of the mothers stated that this would enable small children to do much better

work all morning. Mr. Schaeffer also spoke about the equipment for the playground and was promised a volley ball and a game for rainy day use. Mrs. Earl Carlton and Mrs. Richard Carlton will be the hostesses

at the next meeting November 17. There will be a speaker at that meeting to tell about the PTA County Council. Mayor Forrest Smith and James Anthony were Fetherman, captain of the Bar- among those present.

#### she or either of her two assistants Stroudsburgs Mrs. Robert Field, and Mrs. Earl Around The contributions Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fetherman stressed that

Mrs. Myrna Gehris, of Broad St., South Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 1 North Ninth St., Strondsburg, spent the weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Adams arrived last night at the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, Pocono Park, on their way home from Washington, D. C. The Adams live in Barre, Vt.

#### E.S. Methodist Married Couples the local branch of Hadassah Have Masquerade

The Married Couples Class of George Frantz. when nine new members were Church held a Hallowe'en party troth visited the Sunbury post burg Me Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. William welcomed into the organization. at the POS of A Hall, Strouds-Mrs. Nathan Hammerman, of burg on Saturday night, October auxiliary and Mr. Siptroth talk-Delaware Water Gap, and a 25.

member of the regional speak-Those present were Mr. and ers' bureau of Hadassah, was the Mrs. Don Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. speaker. Her topic was "Ameri-Paul Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Partin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gene New members included Mrs. Morris Jacobson, Mrs. Jerome Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rubin, Mrs. Celia Ehrlich, Mrs. Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Ada Block, Mrs. Seymour Ells-Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bush and weig, Mrs. Leon Zacher and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Corson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beehler and Mr. Morris Laveton, Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Harry Crouse served as members of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Gene and Mrs. Peter Mendler served as Marsh headed the committee on refreshments.

#### Pocono Lake WSCSHas Book Review

Pocono Lake-The WSCS of the Cherry Lane - Mrs. Mildred Pocono Lake Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen B. Smith on October 20. Mrs. Harry Bonser led the group in prayer for the sick and needy, and gave the evening devotions. Those who enjoyed the affair

Mrs. Lane A. Weller presented a book review of "Mary" which proved very interesting. Business matters were then discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Helen B. Smith and the co-hostess, Miss Eleanor Durland, to the following:

Mrs. Doris Flowers, Mrs. Clair Witt, Mrs. William Altemose, Mrs. Forest Altemose, Mrs. Lane A Weller, Mrs. Harry Bonser, Mrs. Harvey E. Keiper, Mrs. Genievive Keiper, Miss Eleanor Durland and Mrs. Helen B. Smith.

BIGGS RESTAURANT 746 Main St., Stroudsburg WILL BE CLOSED Tues., Oct. 28th to Nov. 4th Re-opening at 7 A. M. Nov. 4

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#### Kindergarten Mothers Tea At College

A tea for the mothers of the Kindergarten children at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory School was held on Tuesday afternoon, October 28.

During the tea the Kindergarten program for the year was outlined and discussed by the Kindergarten Supervisor, Miss Marie C. Brown.

Miss Carolyn Brown of 721 Main St. and Miss Joyce Fry of R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, student teachers in the Kindergarten, served as hostesses. They were also in charge of all arrangements for this first Kinder-The third Monday of each garten Mothers meeting of the

#### Surprise Party Is Held For Mrs. Esther Smith

Reeders - Mrs. Esther Smith was guest of honor recently at a surprise party in honor of her birthday, Mrs. Harold Bonser was

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Alberta Thomas, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Florence Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Gabel.

Oakley Smith, Harold Bonser, Sandra Price, Ginger, Marie and Fay Bonser, Bobby, Noreen and Larry Price, Harry Smith, Leona and Larry Johnson, June Smith, Wanda Thomas, Ethel Smith, Ernest Price and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besecker, Mrs. Mabel Johnson sent a gift but was unable

#### Local Officials Society Of 28th Visit Other Posts

Local members of the Auxiliary of the Society of the 28th Division have been having busy days, especially Mrs. Celia Siptroth, who is second district vice president, Her husband, Stanley Siptroth is central vice commander.

With other members of the post and auxiliary they attended a dinner dance in Easton this past Saturday night given by the Auxiliary and post of Asher Miner Post No. 4, Wilkes-Barre. There they learned that Mrs. Lavinia Begley, national auxiliary president, had undergone a serious eye operation, and have asked local friends to write to

her at 616 DuPont St., Chester. Among the other local persons attending were Mrs. Ed McCarrick Sr., Mrs. John Siptroth, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Sipwhere Mrs. Siptroth met with the ed to men of the post.

#### Class Plans Sauerkraut Supper

Portland — The Endurance Class of the Portland Methodist Sunday School met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer, and Mrs. Lenora Wise of Easton.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon, Mrs. Harry Bellis, president, presided. The class will join Class Latreia, in planning a sauerkraut supper for Nov. 13 in the church.

Following the meeting, a covered dish supper was enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs. Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. N. Ervey, Mrs. Harry Farleigh, Mrs. H. B. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Pensyl, Miss Ruth Williams, teacher, Mrs. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer. Guests were Mrs. Phoebe Smith and Miss Ruth Ervey.

So. 9th St.



Miss Shirley Berlin

and received her bachelor of arts

degree at Hiram College, Hiram,

Ohlo, and her master's degree

from Columbia University Teach-

ers College, New York City. Be-

fore joining the Army Special

Services, she taught English and

science at Glassboro, N.J.

Calendar

Of Events

Linden Court, 1 p.m.

Stroudsburg, 8:30 p.m.

hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

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at the auxiliary meeting. A Hal-

lowe'en party followed the meet-

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They served doughnuts, cider, cof-

fee, chestnuts and candy. Charles

Berger won the attendance prize.

The November meeting will be a

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Mrs. Myrtle Sax, Mrs. Hazel Mel. •

Mrs. Carolyn Altmann presided

Israel, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

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Grace Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Brith at Temple Israel, "E.

Card party, Pocono Grange

Shirley Berlin

Bremerhaven

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# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

#### Marine Aux. Packs Boxes For Marines Overseas

Shawnee—The home of Mrs. Charles Staples has been a busy place these past few days as members of the Marine Corps Auxiliary asembled Monday night and all day on Tuesday to pack the 20 boxes which they are sending to Marines overseas.

Mrs. Staples, whose son James is in Korea, opened her home for the packing of the boxes. All of the members contributed cookies and other gifts to be sent. Helping to pack were Mrs. Floyd Getz, Mrs. Donald Witcraft, Mrs. Robert Lehr, Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Mrs. Harold Jacobsen.

## Womens Aux. Gives \$400 To Church Fund

Newfoundland - Miss Shirley The Woman's Auxiliary of the M. Berlin, daughter of Mrs. Rob-First Presbyterian Church, in ert A. Christman, Newfoundland Stroudsburg, gave \$400 to the and the late Dr. Allen A. Berlin, current building drive for their own church and for the national sailed last week on the William C. Darby for Bremerhaven, Ger-Presbyterian building program. many, where she will begin duties The gift was voted at an execuas a recreation leader for the tive board meeting and announced at the meeting last night at the Army Special Services Depart-Miss Berlin was an honor grad-uate of Lehighton High School

Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, president, presided at the meeting when an invitation was read from the woman's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church to attend their meeting tonight at the Shawnee church marking the 150th anniversary of National

The Stroudsburg women also While in Germany, Miss Eerplanned for their own Thank-offering service on November 5, when Rev. Howard Anderson, lln will visit Miss Lore Kliemann, Berlin, with whom she has been corresponding since 1946 through whom the church supported as missionary to India for many college German courses. She alsoplans to visit relatives in Wales. years, as the guest speaker.

Officers were elected for the coming year, to be installed in November. Mrs. John Wellington is president; Mrs. J. F. Grimm, vice president; Mrs. Richard Hellmann, treasurer; Mrs. Chrales Allen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clifford Heller, circle chairman. The nominating committee included Mrs. Claude Leister, chairman; Mrs. William Webb and Mrs. Charles Everett.

E. M. Walters Bible Class, The program had as its theme "Usefulness." Mrs. Martin Touw Tri-County luncheon, Monroe conducted the devotions, and Mrs. County Medical Society Auxiliary, Edward Hess, assisted by Mrs. Shawnee Presbyterian Church Charles Peters, presented the work of pioneer churchwomen in Woman's Auxiliary mission anniversary program, all county auxusefulness which was defined as "the rent we pay for room on iliaries invited 8 p.m. at church. Card party sponsored by B'nai

Refreshments were served by the Irene Reiser Circle with Mrs. Edwin Treible as chairman.

#### Correction

Garnold Cramer, whose engagement to Miss Jeanne Baabe was announced yesterday, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Cramer of Saylorsburg. Charles Ehrgood was elected-

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# Anna Logans Fruit Cakes On Order

Orders for the holiday fruit cake which the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital bakes every year for the benefit of the hospital, are already beginning to come in. All orders for the fruit cake must be in by the November meeting on Monday, November 10.

At that time, members will bring their scissors and sharp So far as I could determine yesknives to cut up the ingredients terday, Holt Wyckoff was the only

Mrs. Eva Brodsky.

#### Bartonsville Community Party Friday

Bartonsville - The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Church is sponsoring its Annual Community Hallowe'en party at the Parish House in Bartonsville Friday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m.

Various committees are working to make the party successful. Haviland Heller is in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Russell Bond are lining up prizes for the prettiest, funniest, ugliest, and most original costumes among both children and adults in addition to a door prize. Mrs. Haviland

that there will be an admission ing in New York or Hazleton. But penalty of twenty-five cents for our Wyckoff personnel members anyone who appears without a who made these trips in the intercostume or at least a mask. This est of their work, probably found is an event well known in the them highly profitable. Among community and eagerly antici- those who did Christmas buying in pated each year by all.

Class on account of the party, elry, so keep your eyes on their which occurs at regular meeting departments!

#### Science Fraternity Sees Forest Film

they had obtained from E. Clyde boxes of X-Zit that we've been ad-Pyle, district forester.

ects and improvements of existing forests, the future teachers reported it an excellent film for cover for yourself the hundreds of classroom use,

# **How to Help Your Husband** "Grow Up"

Is he moody, tense, apprehensive? Is he often aggressive or domineering? These are some of the symptoms of maladjustment that can threaten married happiness. This month in the Journal, Dr. Clifford R. Adams suggests four important steps toward a stable relationship. Read Making Marriage Work, in the November issue of the Ladies' Home " Journal now on the newsstand.

Legion Penny Supper

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold a penny supper on Thursday night at the Legion Home. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and the public is invited.



for the fruit cake, and the com- one of us who could look out at the mittee plans to begin baking at shiny black ribbon that was Main street, and the sorry looking snow-No orders will be accepted af- flakes that were almost raindrops, ter that night because annually the demand is greater than the supply. Orders may be telephoned puss. One looked out and saw visin any morning to Mrs. Joseph ions of Christmas - carols in the Kushner, or any afternoon to erisp night air, holly amid the red bows of mysterious parcels, mistletoe dangling mischievously from an archway. The other looked out and saw water, wet feet, sore throats and doctor bills. One has a grip on life; the other has a gripe with life. One letter spells a WAIL of a difference! Stopping by the stationery depart-

ment, I noticed that the entire Nasco line is in stock once againand all of it looking ahead to 1953. There are diaries, Tel-Address, Day At a Glance, Memo to Me, Expense and Tax, and Duo-Dex books. All of them are bound with the sturdy spirals that permit them to open absolutely flat for easy scanning, and their price is nominal, I even discovered a Gag Line book-some thing I never even knew existed. It seems that there are quite a boon to the person who can always remember a joke-down to the punch line, Incidentally, if you keep a diary, it's a pretty good idea to Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, and buy it now. The first of January is Miss Emma Dunbar are lending MUCH too late—take that advice their artistic talents to the deco- from one who lost out two consecutive years before she learned Everyone in the community is invited to attend, but it is stressed nicer days than yesterday for be-

the metropolis were Edith Pen-There will be no October busi- nington and Cora Albertson of linness meeting of the Crusader gerie, and Edna Harmon of jew-. . The office was a shambles yesterday after Arthur Widmer and Walter Wyckoff (with some advice from Max Below) took some advertising pictures of our Wyckoff merchandise. Watch the ads for glimpses of the adorable new handbags for little girls in Sigma Theta Tau, honorary Bea Gorgy's department (wonderscience fraternity at the college, ful Christmas or birthday gifts), met last night to view the film, plastic seat cushions, prettily ruf-"Trees for Tomorrow" which fled, for kitchen chairs, and those vocating for use in the fireplace to Showing the reforestation proj. color the flames. Make a habit of reading our Wyckoff ads alwaysitems "too numerous to mention"

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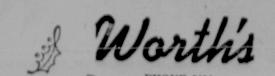
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# East Borough High Lists Honor Roll

Rolph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High School, has released the honor roll for that school's first marking period. Listed as honor students are the following: 12A A honor, John Eaton, Charles Gross; B honor, Harry Caulfield, Norma Ace, Janet Armitage and Ruth Hallett,

12 B A honor, none; B honor, Sherry Plattenburg, John McGarry, Beverly Long and Barbara Leitner, 12C A honor, none; B honor, Nancy Walters.

11A-A honor, Loretta Bauscher; B honor, Francis Ciafalo, Lois Detrick, Margaret Dymond and Wil-

11B-A honor, Sidney Heller; B honor, Ruth Minter, Joyce Leap, Bernina Hostetter, Joan Quinlan, Harry Hineline, 11C-A honor, none; B honor, Jane Slutter, Betty Stiff, Linda Strunk, Connie Werkheiser, Ann Yetter, Jere Young, Kathleen Yost.

10A - A honor B honor. Pearl Barlieb, 101 mor, Reva Heller, Vilja Kreck, 100 -A honor, Harvey Miller; B honor, Nancy Pensyl, Jeanne Poortstra, Sterling Schoonover, Shirley Shosh. 10D-A honor, Adrian Tewksbury; B honor,

# Five Pocono Dogs Capture Top Awards

dog show held here Sunday.

Mountainhome, entered her puppy Sugarbook Darlin and took first lorsburg, won second prize for her entry, Sugarbook Fancy Pants and gained first in the open class with

cono, won first in the open class seats, in miniature schnauzers for her her seven-month-out puppy, son aire Pocono Pyramid Pine, took first in the novice class then went on to winners, best of winners, and won the highest award of the won the highest award of the district which comprises Luzerne County of Cov. John

Two local kennels participated in the Shetland sheepdog (miniature collie) classes. Miss Ann Dudewicz, after time has been able to swing Alternose. Williamsport, Mr. and of Mount Pocono, won second in breed by exhibitor class with her Astolat Courier O'Cloud Crest.

Alternose, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller, Lehighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller, daughter Doretta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellor, Mr. and Mrs. Alternose, Mr. and Mrs. a Mrs. Constance Hubbard, of Effort, of Hazleton. took first for her entry in the puppy class with Astolat Charm- by population changes uncovered by Charles Feller Sr.

Both Mrs. Specht and Mrs. Hub-

# Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Sunday callers at the Herman terms. of Effort, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore onto the Lackawanna district. Miller, of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs.

Avon Paul and son, Lowell, Mrs.

Registration figures in the five-county district now are just about and Nigel, of Mechanicsburg.

Johnson City, N. Y. and Mr. and eratic incumbent James F. Lind Mrs. Ross Carey and sons, Daryl enjoyed a slight edge, Republicans and Stephen, of Rutherford, N. Y., now have a registration advantage were weekend guests at the E. J. of 85,144 to 73,962 for the Demo-Miller home, Sunday guests includ- erats. Lind's opponent in the new ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker district-York, Adams and Cumand sons, Charles Jr. and David, of berland is S. Walter Stauffer.

Linda visited with her sister, Mrs. | Republican Edward L. Sittler Jr Thursday

Mrs. Herbert Freeman and child- trict which now embraces the ren, Herbert and Barbara, of Lynn- Democratic-dominated counties of hurst, N. J., visited with Mr. and Greene, Fayette and Washington. Mrs. James Butz over the week- In the 28th district, a part of

and son, Craig enjoyed Sunday having an edge over Harmar D supper with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Denny, Republican. Leauber.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Paul and child- Lancaster Cattle ren, Linda and Daniel, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters at Bar-

tonsville Saturday night. Miss Marie Paul is spending Hoge some time in Bethlehem at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz and children, Barbara and Larry, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe, of Swiftwater, to Montclair, N. J. on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, was at her home over the weekend.

The Hallowe'en party being sponsored by the Sunday School will be held Saturday night in the pienic, grove. An invitation to the young people of other Sunday Schools to join has been extended. Prize committee includes Leola Wallingford and Marjorle Paul. Refreshment committee is Mary Rustine, Florence Frable, and Margaret Butz.



THE LATEST IN MICROFILMING photo-duplicating macrines was to primary class were Susan Brewset up by a factory man yesterday afternoon in the office of Re- er. Jean Dennis, Brian Reish corder Floyd Butz at the courthouse. The machine has been installed Bruce Reish and Sharon Reish on a three-month trial basis. It will be operated by Mrs. James From the primary to junior class. Kingston-Five Pocono Mountains Brands (above), recorder's clerk, who is placing an original property William Cyphers. Kathleen Dennis exhibitors captured top awards in deed in position to be copied. Up to the present, all such voluminous Linda Dennis. Gary Reish and log show held here Sunday.

In the black cocker spaniel divimuch time for both typewriting and proof-reading for error. Machine to intermediate, Peggy Carson. sion Mrs. Marguerite Manhart, o. makes copying instantaneous and accurate.

# place. Mrs. Allen Hoffner, of Say- Three Incumbents To Lose entry, Sugarbook Fancy Pants and Mrs. Manhart's Sugarbook Fancy Congressional Seats As winner, best of winners and best of opposite sex, the second high-

Harrisburg, (P)- Th efirst election under Pennsylvania's new con-Mrs. Claire Specht, of Mount Po- gressional reapportionment law will cost at least three incumbents their

Issues in the presidential campaign dominate the congressional entry Jonaire Silver Castle's Count. races throughout the state. Next Tuesday's voting in the presidential Her seven-month-old puppy, Jon- fight is likely to determine for the most part the winners in local

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

ler Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs.

ter, Little Gap, and Stanley Licht-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason, chil-

N.Y., visited her parents Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles Dimler, Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lichtenwal-

and 13 Democrats. One of the most interesting bat- enwalter, Palmerton. bard won chippendale dishes as a tles is expected in the 10th district wisited friends at Hazleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuehner wisited friends at Hazleton. breeds. Other exhibitors won rib- cratic Harry P. O'Neill, Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. George Strohl, Walbons in their respective classes. and Republican Joseph L. Carrigg. nutport, Edwin Stroht, Big Creek, Susquehanna.

and William Hittner, Kunkletown, O'Neill's previous district was RD, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lackawanna County and a big Keller. Democratic registration there had been enough to elect him to 100 dren Johnny and Mary Jo. Millford.

Paul home were Mr. and Mrs. The reapportionment law, how- Mrs. David Krechel. Steward Alternose and family, of ever, tacked on four Republican Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond dominated counties - Wyoming, Everitt and daughter, Mary Jane, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wayne

Joseph Curtis and children, Janet even. Totals are 99,224 Republicans and Nigel, of Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smale, of In the 19th district, where Demo-

Incumbents are fighting each Mrs. Roy Paul and daughter, other in the 26th and 28th districts. Verdon Frailey at Bartonsville on Uniontown, is expected to have an uphill battle against Democrat Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck, Thomas E. Morgan in the 26th dis-

Allegheny County, Democrat Her-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemire man P. Ebernarter is viewed as



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announcer and Glenn Reish, Sun- the business administration course. day School superintendent, led in S/Sgt. Robert Martin has reendevotions and made the announce- listed for another term in the U. S.

gram, followed by Scripture read- ren, Prudence Jo., age 3 and Wiling by Reish. Prayer was offered liam, age 8, will make their home were given by Billy Cyphers, Brian Norman J. Marsh here. The Mar-Reish, Melody Albert, Pamela Cy- tins recently came here from Wathers, Linda Dennis, Jean Dennis, co, Texas, Susan Brewer, Sharon Reish, Brenda Reish, Bruce Reish, Sally Dennis, Kathleen Dennis, Buddy Reish, Nancy Dennis, Peggy Car-

Readings were by Emma Plyer, oan Plyer, Joan Reish and Joan Parter. Mrs. Poinsard, formerly a Werkheiser, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Elwood Fenner favored with a vocal duet and a trio comprised of Billy Cyphers, Phillip Brewer and Gary Reish sang. Mrs. toger Mansfield and Mrs. Donald Reish rendered vocal solos. Duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish and Nancy Dennis and Peggy Carson. The Reish octet, inluding Glenn, Gene, Olive, Alice Doris, Joan and Hazel Fenner and Talitha Bush sang.

Russell Adams, Phillip Brewer,

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#### Bartonsville Mrs. John Cummings

weekend of October 19 with Miss copeck Nancy Spencer, of Snydersville, at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Poplar Valley - Rally Day wa: Mrs. Norman J. Marsh visited Mr. observed in the Methodist Church and Mrs. Lester Luckey in Bethlehem last weekend and at the Arrangements for the service same time took Mrs. Marsh's son, were made by Mrs. Paul H. Al- Alden Marsh, back to Muhlenberg bert, Miss Joyce Gunn served as College where he is a freshman in

Air Force. For the present his Group singing opened the pro- wife, Lois Marsh Martin and child-Earl Rinker and recitations with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. Francis Marvin's daughter, Marjorie, now Mrs. Elwyn Po'nsard of Briar Creek visited the Marvins Wednesday, Oct. 22, for unch and dinner. She was accorpanied by a friend, Mrs. Margaret

high school teacher of speech and dramatics, is attending classes one day a week at Bloomsburg State Teachers College to complete credit for an elementary teaching certificate. Her husband teaches Miss Beverly Bond spent the mathematics in the schools at Nes-

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# Life of Riley

Sports Editor

to the fact that both the East Stroudsburg-Wilson Borough and the Stroudsburg-Whitehall games are now history and the final decisi reached on Saturday will stand for posterity, regardless of what occurs in future days, weeks, months and years. The stand taken by this column on Monday hasn't changed a bit, aithough the movies of Saturday's game taken by East Stroudsburg failed to show the interference play, as the camera ran out of film just after Wilson's initial touchdown

However, I would like to devote today's column to officials of all high school sports and the connecting items which play important roles in the ruling of current popular sports. Officiating in my mind is one of the most serious occupations undertaken by man, especially when it concerns high school sports. In high school ranks the individual performer goes all out to win, even more so than in college, amateur or professional divisions of sports. Athletics are as much a part of the current school systems as reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, and benefits derived from sports can never be fully appreciated.

Emotion is a major factor in high school athletics and that is why this column is continually harping for good officiating. A youngster playing the game of football for example, takes the sport much more seriously than do the spectators and most certainly the officials. The kids train from late in August to late November. They suffer bumps and bruises through the same length of time, not to mention the study required to learn plays and the work done on blackboards and films, cessive week by knocking off pre-It takes no drilling at all to be a spectator and very little to be an viously unbeaten Penn State, 34-7,

True, the men in the striped shirts must know the rules, and this does take a certain amount of study. However, there are very few officials who take the time to do any physical training, in an effort to keep in good shape so as to be able to move rapidly enough to stay on top of the play, be it football, basketball or baseball. In addition, the veteran arbitrators have very little study to do each year, as the rule changes are com-

Knowing the rule book doesn't make a good official and neither does 26 points separating the first two having a good background in athletics. It takes a combination of clubs. Michigan State has 1,042 various knowledges, plenty of feeling and most of all common sense, points, Maryland 1,016. and not just the ability to blow sweet notes on a whistle. If modern Oklahoma, tied once but unbeat officials would stop to think of the emotional disturbance a wrong call, en in five starts, remains in third a hasty decision or an uncertain whistle causes in the average high place with 20 firsts and 850 point school athlete, he would be a much better arbitrator. Instead, in my after routing Kansas State, 49-6. mind the average official is interested mainly in pleasing the coaches, so his rating at the end of the season will be good enough to work next nia, Duke and UCLA follow closely

I personally looked for a marked improvement in officiating in both the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton League this season, since each circuit had increased from three to four officials for each football game. However, the brand of officiating is for the most part poorer, despite the increase in numbers. I believe the added official in each game has made all officials relax their vigilance a little bit and when four officials aren't as alert as three were last year, it spells nothing but trouble. The schools pay good money for officiating and have the right to expect a good job from every man who takes the field with a striped shirt, white pants and a whistle,

This column has been seeking an age limit for officials in recent Virginia, in a top clash of rated match that will be fitted into the years, but I can see that two obstacles stand in the way of a young teams. It will be number four vs regular Wednesday night television official making the varsity grade. First, it is my opinion that the older number six at Durham, N. C. play callers, who are well established, rule the various chapters and in that manner keep the rookles out of the varsity lineup, while the established veterans shovel in all the paying varsity battles.

However, it is also apparent that many of the young officials don't want to start at the bottom of the heap. Many of the beginners want to launch their careers with varsity tussles, instead of junior varsity and junior high school games. The young officials must start at the bottom and begin immediately, if the present serious officiating problem isn't to become even worse. I am also convinced that the veteran officials have too much to say as to where and when they will work games.

We could go on for hours talking about officials and sports and the various problems arising from the combination. However, I believe that if the average official would use common sense and not a terrifically strict interpretation of the rule book, the brand of officiating would sas State and Villanova plays Parimprove, especially if all concerned would demonstrate plenty of hustle, ris Island Marines.

# Warriorettes Turn Lock Haven Into Third Straight Victim

Lock Haven—East Stroudsburg State Teachers College rolled to its and straight field hockey victory of the season here yesterday, when Baker Earns the Warriorettes took the measure of Lock Haven, 4-1, on the losing the Warriorettes took the inclusion to the Market Contingent's home field. The ESSTC squad has yet to be defeated this Ring Verdict estated.

# Mountain Loop Changes Date For Meeting

Bartonsville The Pocono Mountains Baseball League will hold its regular monthly meeting here at the Bartonsville Hotel on Monday, November 10, and not Monday, November 17, at previously scheduled, it was announced by John Wernett, league secretary.

Ethel Moyer, captain of the ESSTC team, opened the scoring for the visiting team early in the first half, but Nancy Noll, visiting left winger, was the big gun in the scoring column, as she drove home both the second and third goals of the game for the Warriorettes.

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The chance is detected to hand.

Baker, weighing 229 pounds and boasting a 19-pound advantage, who the decision in a hard fought but slow battle. A crowd of 1,908 paid a gross of \$14,750 and a net of \$3,688.

Football Easy

The change in dates was made Grace Asberry came through The Pittsburgh heavyweight had For Ike because the circuit is slated to with a goal early in the second all he could handle in Gilliam and hold its annual banquet at the half to give the visiting contingent had to come from behind in the New York (A) Campaigning for Bartonsville Hotel on Tuesday, a 4-0 edge.

the change, Wernett stated.

Deadline Wernett also stated that the contest, deadline for selling tickets for the event has been set as Saturday, College Field Hockey Tournament his right hand most of the fight ing:

Reports on ticket sales are to be forwarded to William Cassati, on Saturday. owner of the Eartonsville Hotel, EssTC (4)

Wernett stated. One item on the agenda for the Asberry mext meeting is the appointment of Michael a program committee for the ban-

Both team and individual awards for the past campaign will be made Me at the banquet.

Delaware Triumphs

Newark, Del. -- Delaware's ton. E

cross country team, handicapped house. Officials—Guiley, Felix. by injuries to several key starters, put on a tremendous show of speed Hockey Results and endurance here recently to defeat Swarthmore, 24-33.

never threatened thereafter.

Wynn, Roberts Best Night Hurlers In Majors

#### New York (A) -- Cleveland's Browns three times each, losing tied Brooklyn's "Preacher" Roe Early Wynn and Robin Roberts only to Washington and Philadel- and relief specialist Hoyt Wil-

of the Philadelphia Phils were phia under the mazdas. the most effective night game hurlers during the 1952 major Associated Press statistics also 5-1 marks.

arcs, and .867 percentage, to lead ies in regular season's play he nings or more during the reguthe American League hurlers in boasted a 28-7 record.

that department. His overall rec
Like Wynn, Roberts also won the Giants with a 3-0 slate.

last 10 games. He defeated the four times each. Boston Red Sox and St. Louis On a percentage basis, Roberts third with 7-3.

Statistics disclosed yesterday that Roberts, The lone unbeaten pitcher in Wynn, a veteran right-hander, a durable fire-baller, compiled the majors at night, among posted a 13-2 record under the most National League victor- moundsmen who twirled 154 in-

that department. His overall record was 23-12.

The sturdy Tribesman got at night. The former Michigan at night. The former Michigan stronger as he went along in nocState athlete victimized the St.

Like Wynn, Roberts also won the Giants with a 3-0 slate. Runnerup to Wynn in the American League after-dark ratings was Philadelphia's Bobb Shantz turnal competition winning his Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds with a 10-3 mark. Allie Reynolds

helm of the Giants with .833 apiece. Roe and Wilhelm both had

lar season, was Dave Koslo of

of the New York Yankees ranked

# ESSTC Soccer Squad Battles West Chester Foe

# Michigan State **Continues To** Lead Maryland

New York (49 - Michigan State still leads but Maryland is a fastclosing second in the battle for number one football rating in the

The 121 ballots of sportswriters and broadcasters in the Associated Press poll were well split between Coach "Biggie" Munn's Michigan State powerhouse and the brilliant Maryland team that has racked up

six straight wins. Saturday for its fifth straight. That won 38 first place votes for the Spartans.

Easy Win

Maryland drew 32 firsts after bombing Louisiana State, 34-6.

The point race, based on 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on, is real tight with only

Shot At Maxim bunched behind the first three Then come three graduates from the lower ratings-Purdue, eighth; Kansas, ninth; and Villanova, 10th. Purdue hopped from an unranked position all the way to eighth by smothering Illinois, 40-12. Now again light havyweight title bout they get a chance at the giant between Champion Joey Maxim they get a chance at the giant killer role Saturday in their game St. Louis, December 3 or Decemwith Michigan State.

Georgia Tech, 30-0 winner over ber 17. Vanderbilt, meets Duke, 21-7 con- | Cleveland and Detroit also are querors of previously unbeaten possibilities for the 175-pound title schedule.

Open Date

Southern California, fresh from said yesterday a decision will be a "big" 10-0 win over California, reached "within 24 hours," A conhas an open date but California, ference has been scheduled among which fell from fourth to 11th, has the managers of the two fighters a chance to regain prestige in its and IBC representatives. game with seventh-ranked UCLA, an upset 20-7 winner over Wiscon-Las Vegas, December 3 collapsed

The other top 10 teams don't last week. seem to have too much trouble ahead Saturday. . Maryland plays Boston University, Oklahoma fac-Iowa Sfate, Kansas takes on Kan-

California, Virginia and Wisconsin were dispossessed from top 10 big prize. over Xavier took their places.

# The outcome of yesterday's con-

test was never in doubt, as the Pittsburgh, (A) Big Bob Baker, I'm waiting to hear what Robinson harges of Coach Katherine Grif- a Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight has to say after he talks to George fith ran up a 3-0 advantage at the who has been sidelined nearly a Gainford, his manager. end of the first half and were year because of injuries to his right | Gainford was due home yesterhand, lumbered his way to a unani- day from an extended stay in mous 10-round decision over Billy France. Robinson, who makes his Ethel Moyer, captain of the Gilliam of Orange, N. J., last night debut as a song and dance man at

final five rounds. There wasn't a president is tougher than football, However, Lock Haven averted a semblance of a knockdown. Gil- in the opinion of Dwight D. Ei-Notices have been sent out on shutout when Dorothy Stackhouse, liam was troubled from the second senhower. center forward for the losing team, round on by a bleeding nose and The Republican nominee was banged home a counter late in the Baker suffered a cut on top of his asked about it by a group of sports left eyelid in the fourth.

> at Ursinus College, in Collegeville, on Saturday.
>
> Lineups follow:
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> Instrument and after the seventh round hard-ly used it at all. The extent of the damage will not be known until people experienced in it, but it is LOCK HAVEN (I) X-rays are taken today

#### Five Reds Ink Contracts For 1953

Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinnati him a bit of trouble. Reds yesterday announced five players two of them regulars last season—have signed contracts for 1 sil 1953.

Cincinnati (A) — The Cincinnati The 62-year-old Eisenhower said he plans to hide out for about 10 days after the November 4 election and get in some golf. He in-

They are Ted Kluszewski, slug- gardless of the outcome. ging first baseman; third baseman Bobby Adams; outfielders Gus Bangor Yearlings Play Bell and Jim Greengrass, and pitch- Bangor -Bangor High school's or Barney Martin. junior varsity grid machine tangles with the Easton High yearlings

# Davis Coaching Undefeated Junior Varsity Football Squad In Second Year As Member Of East Stroudsburg High Staff

team and the major-force behind the present record of five victories and no setbacks is Delbert B. Davis, smiling 32-year-old coach who is currently in his second year of coaching at the N. Courtland St. school.

Del, very anxious to keep his middle name a deep, dark secret, opened his long and honorable athletic career as a student at Coughlin High, in Wilkes-Barre, the city where Davis first saw the

The laughing 215-pound grid mentor played both baseball and football in high school, catching for the diamond aggregation and playing fullback on the grid machine. Del graduated from high school in 1938

Davis, who is five feet, 11 inches tall, entered Fordham in the fall of 1938, with a full athletic scholarship. Del played end in football and left field in baseball, but dropped out of college to play both pro baseball and football in 1940 and 1941. The present East Stroudsburg

In St. Louis

Harry Markson, boxing director

of the International Boxing Club,

Plans for holding the bout in

Long Wait

Maxim defended his champion-

tant welter date Friday at Madi-

son Square Garden with left-hook-

The general played football for

West Point and came out of it with

a damaged knee that still gives

tends to do that, he added, re-

teday, at Easton, at 4 p.m. It will be the first meeting of the two

teams this season and Bangor will

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ing Joe Miceli of Brooklyn.

to retire. Bratton has an impor- of Control.

Davey and then somebody else. cident that injured his back.

enlistment in the Navy in 1941 Degree. and entry into World War II, where the likeable mentor served on a cruiser for one year in the North Atlantic and on the same type ship in the South Pacific for two years.

Davis was hit in the thigh by a piece of shrapnel during the battle of Leyte Gulf, when the Americans fought their way back into the Philippine Islands, Del was on the Birmingham at the time of his injury, which began a long tour of hospitals for the current resident of Delaware Water Gap.

A total of one year was spent in hospitals in Honolulu, Oakland, Calif., and in Philadelphia. It was while stationed in Philadelphia that Davis first met Miss ean Marino, who is now Mrs.

Mänsfield Davis entered Mansfield State

Sparks Drive In that 7-7 deadlock, Steve al-

most single handedly drove the

Middies on their 94-yard march

to a touchdown in the third per-

iod. He hurled the Academy's

Pete's first comment on his

"When I picked up the papers

and read about Steve I was stun-

touchdown pass.

By Jim Riley coach played in the New York League. His pro football career Yankee system, having flings with is currently featuring an undefeated junior varsity football League; Amsterdam, of the Ca-League.

Coach played in the New York League. His pro football career was with the New London Diefootball and baseball coach, in both sports. After graduating from Mansfield in 1948, Davis However, Del's pro career in went to Columbia University, both sports was cut short by an where he obtained his Master's

After leaving Columbia, Del coached football at Dumont, N.J., High and then moved into his present position at East Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have two boys, Dave, six years old, and

Frank, going on two. The Eastburg mentor spent last summer working on the road, but at this time each year the likeable Davis turns his interest toward hunting. Del also goes for fishing in a big way, when the opportunity presents itself.

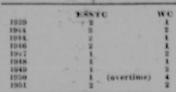
Davis teaches social studies at the N. Courtland St. school, but the minute academic work is finished for the day, the blond. haired mentor can be found preparing to teach football to the kids who someday will graduate to varsity mentor Jack Kist.

One look at the East Stroudsburg Junior Varsity serves to prove that the Davis students

# Warriors Seek Third Straight Favorable Nod

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and West Chester State Teachers renew their torrid soccer rivalry today on the West Chester field, with the long awaited contest scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.
Today's rivals are currently lock-

ed in a duel that began back in 1939, with the Warriors holding a one-game edge at the present time,



ESSTC has won four games, lost three and tied two, while West Chester has won three, lost four and of course tied two.

However, the Rams of West Chester hold a slim edge of one goal in the series, having scored 16 times to 15 for the charges of Coach Howard DeNike.

ESSTC won the first four meet ings of the two teams, but since 1947 have lost three games and tied two. The 1949 setback was in

overtime, 4-1. The Warriors have taken the measure of Wilkes College and Trenton Teachers thus and, this season, while West Chester opened

with verdicts over the Alumni and Army, but in the last two ouhave dropped 3-0 decisions to Penn Crowe's Insurance is currently and the University of Baltimore

to leave Normal Hill at 8 a. m. Meanwhile, Dainty Potato Chips, The veteran ESSTC soccer men knocked off the top rung the prev- tor announced his starting lineup

right half; Joe Majoriello, center Crowe's club tangles with the half; Lyle Krall, left half; Hobart same Duggan and Marcon contin-gent on Saturday, on the Liberty Bob Hartman, inside right; Tom Foley, center forward; Al Sholl-enberger, inside left, and Carson Diffenbaugh, outside left. DeNike also pointed out that such talent as Enoch Hartland,

Tom Roberts, Don Kline, Lee Hill, Jack Blair, Jake Wentzel, Craig Leatherman, Dick McDonough, Bill Majoriello, Tony Black and Ted Evanish may see action in today's battle.

ESSTC returns to action on its home field at 2 p. m. on Saturday, with Ithaca College providing the

Pro Cage Exhibition

#### nadian-American League, and Teachers College in 1946, after Akron, O., of the Middle Atlantic discharge from the Navy, where have learned their lesson well. Moore May Get State Hopeful Pete Will Play Like Steve Against Quakers

State College (A) - Pete and ure on having something to say Steve Schoderbek look alike. And about that but one thing sure is Penn State's coach "Rip" Engle that they will certainly keep a is hoping that on Saturday Pete's more wary eye on Pete than they football playing is like Steve's, did on Steve Schoderbeck at the

Steve is the boy who vaulted outset of last week's Navy frafrom the scrubs to the role of cas. star as Navy surprisingly tied Pennsylvania 7-7 at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Pete will have his chance this Saturday when Penn State meets Penn at Franklin Field. Engle points out that Pete, although the younger of the two brother's feats against Penn was

brothers hailing from Duquesne, Pa., has been the standout of the pair since entering college. Saturday's game, he says, will ned. But it was good news too. be Pete's chance to take over the Because Steve told me in his last

spotlight once again from his letter that he hoped he'd get his Penn's Quakers, of course, fig- a good football player.'

for \$35,000 damages.

Football Player Sues Florida Miami, Fla. (P) - A Miami foot-; During a practice scrimmage or

at Yankee Stadium June 25, Moore, injured in scrimmage and had his Schultz other players "pushed and the number one challenger sfor scholarship canceled by the Univer- threw him to the ground with su years, never got a chance at the sity of Florida filed suit yesterday force that his back was injured." This mishap, together with the

The circuit court suit was filed alleged failure of the university to

scholarship agreement" and \$25.- tinued, he was notified his scholar-600 as the result of the University ship had been canceled "contrary" No I "I will have to wait a long time of Florida's alleged failure to pro- to a provision in the agreement A hind leg slid through a gap at before I get a chance at Gavilan, vide proper physical examination that the scholarship would remain or medical attention after the acvalid in the event of any injury don airport, but apparently there during competition or practice." was no serious injury.

# In Tie For First Place

Crowe's Five

tied for first place in the Dela- DeNike announced last night ware Valley Eowling League, fol- that 22 men and a manager would lowing its even split with the make the trip today, in addition to Fleas Club last Saturday, on the himself. The squad is scheduled latter's home alleys.

lous week by Crowe's contingent last night. The opening array will bounced back into a deadlock for have Bill Schaeffer in the goal; the top spot by sweeping four Don Bachtel, right fullback; Fred points from Duggan and Marcon. Gahris, left fullback; John Rhen. Next Outing

gent on Saturday, on the Liberty

Standings follow: Crewe's Insurance
Dainty Potato Chips
Phillipsburg Elks
Dungan & Marcon
Pleas Club
Capara Clitics Service
Intend Ridge
Henderson Packard

alleys in Bethlehem,

#### Laurel Winner Falls Off Plane

quarters after Saturday's results.

Purdue, Kansas 26-0 winners over Southern Methodist and Villanova

In New York, Johnny Bratton, former NBA welter king, was southern Methodist and Villanova

The circuit court suit was filed in behalf of Peter Schultz, an all-provide proper medical treatment, ish horse which defeated six ricity tackle at Miamit High School aggravated an old injury and left vals from four countries in the London (P) Wilwyn, the Brit- opposition. Southern Methodist and Villanova taking about going after the mid-hard pressed in a 34-20 victory dieweight title if Robinson decides of Control manently crippled him, Schultz race at Laurel, Md., slipped and fell when leaving a Pan-American It asked \$16,000 for "breach of On April 20, 1952, Schultz con- Clipper yesterday after arrival

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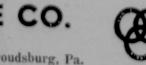


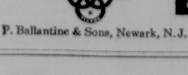


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E. S. Church League

E. S. Presbyterian .687 725 706 2118 creation today. Schedule follows:

Four Matches Listed Four matches are listed for the

the Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: Signs vs. Community Bar. terial vs. VFW.

Alleys five and six—Fabel's Alleys one and two—Snipes vs. Dairy vs. Scheller and Kitchen. Mudhens.

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UN Session

News Kitchen Kapers

13-WATV. Newark

7:00-34 Today
9:00-2 Let Skinner Do ft
4 Brenkfast With Musle
6 Variety
9:20-10 Cindefelfa
9:43-2 News
10:00-3 Oneration Blackboard
4 Film
10:15-2:0 Arthur Godfrey
10:20-3 Campaign Call
4 Josephine Metarthy
10:45-6 Market Basket
1:00-2 There's One in Every Family
3 Film
4 UN Session

4 UN Session
5 Chappel
6 School Show
7 Variety
10 Home Highlights
6 University of of the Air

A News

7 Kitchen Kapers

1 Film

2-10 Sirike It Rich

3 UN Session

5 One Moma's Experience

11 Living Blackboard

5 One Woman's Experience

2-10 Pride and Groom

4 Herb Sheldon

5 Take the Break

6-7 Film

2-10 Play, "Love of Life"

2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"

2 You and Uncle Sam

5 Ethel Colby

2 Ernie Kovacs

3-5 News

10 Movie of the Week

3-4 Film

5 Ladies Daie

7 Looks and Living

10 Marian Kemp

1-5 Ethel Colby

1-11 Newsreel

1-2-10 Garry Moore

5 Film

7 Dione Lucas

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11 N. T. Coors
1:37 - 13 Film
2:00 - 2:10 Domble or Nothing
3: TV Kitchen
4 Jinx McCrary
11 Shopping Guide
2:30 - 2:10 Play, "Guiding Light"
3: Women's News
4 Rich Willis
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Nancy Craig
9 Town Topics
11 Ted Steele
2:45 - 2:10 Art Linkletter
3: Your Ideal
2:45 13 Film
3:00 - 3:4 Big Payon
6 For Wolhen
7 Paul Dixon
6 For Wolhen
7 Idea Graham
9 Food for Thought
13: Righ Bean
8:15 - 2:16 Mike and Bud
7 The Friggeralds
3:20 - 3:4 Welcome Travelers
6 Bandstand
7 Itomeanisers' Jambores
9 Film

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9 Film
13 Report to Parcots
4:00 - 2 Margaret Aricu
3:4 Kate Smith
10 Glost Rider
5:7-13 Film
4:20 - 2 UN Session
9 Sally Smart
4:45 - 6 Film
4:00 - 2 Film

5.00-2 Film
2.4 Hawkins Falls
9 Tom Tom and His Wigwam
Party
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
11 Bee Kalmus
13 Jr. Frolics

3-4 Gabby Hayes 5 Serial Theater 6 Film 9 Starlet Revue

5:30— 3-4 Howdy Doody 9:10:11 Film 13 Playhouse

memakers' Jumboree

BOWLING Penn State To Defend Cross Country Laurels Next Month

> New York; (49 Penn State will defend its title in the 44th annua . C. 4-A Cross Country championships, Monday, November 17 at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. Commissioner Asa B. Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic

> > Indians Switch

Several Scouts

\*Conference yesterday announced SPORTSMAN'S the date of the I. C., 4-A and other major college championships. HOW TO JUDGE A FRESH TRACK ....

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7 P.M.

679 670 693 2012 Alleys one and two-Line Ma-Individual high, single Peckman Alleys three and four — Otto's Individual high, match - Orgodowski Grand View vs. Courtland Bever-

Team high, single Holy Name (820)

Team high, match Holy Name (2113)

Alleys five and six — E.S. Bev erage vs. Chestnuthill Grove. 9 P.M.

Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold vs. Stroudsburg Auto Body, Alleys three and four Mountain Cleaners vs. E. S. Hardware. Alleys five and six -Bellevue Inn

Record Major League today, at Mower League To Roll

vs. Eagles "B."

Worthington Mower League action is slated for the George N. Alleys one and two Shoemaker Kemp American Legion Post al-Alleys three and four—Line Ma-lows: today, at 7 p.m. Schedule fol-lows:

Alleys seven and eight Globe Alleys three and four Dodos vs Loons.

# Four Tie In Daily Record **Grid Contest**

rather difficult problem for football forecasters last week, with upsets and unexpected tie game. The Metropolitan Intercollegiate cropping up all over the country. As a result, correctly naming 19 Tuesday, November 4, election day, victorious teams in the 26-game victorious teams in the at Van Cortlandt and the hepta-gonal games meet is listed for the contest was good enough to tie for same course, Friday, November 7. first place.

The Middle Atlantic Association's The ladies completely dominate meet will be held on the Univer- the prize-winners list, three from sity of Delaware course at New- Stroudsburg and one from East JOE PALOOKA ark, Del., Friday, November 14. Stroudsburg being in a four-way tie to divide fifteen dollars in prize

Mrs. Christina Pope, 1314 Dreher Cleveland (P) - The Cleveland Ave., Eunice Reasor, c/o A. B. Indians yesterday announced two Wyckoff, and Elva M. Besecker, more changes in their scouting erew, dropping Canadian scout Claire Hoose and West Coast Courtland St., carried the honors

Catron would be replaced later by Lois Possinger, 402 King St East Stroudsburg, just failed to finish in the money, but she had Monday the Indians released the distinction of being the only scout Joe Vosmik and gave his one among all the contestants who territory of Cleveland and west- correctly predicted the Penn-Navy

scout Mike Catron. The Tribe said for East Stroudsburg.

# Today's Radio Program

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10:20 News
10:03 Jerry Sears Orch,
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12:30			Maggi McNellis Show Kitchen Kapers, with Glenn Riggs	
1:45	Course Nagel Show,	Barbara Waller and her good	Mary Margaret McBride, with seve and interviews	Big Sister Me Perkins Young Dr. Malone
2:15 2:30	News; Herb Sheldon Show Meredith William Kukla, Fran & Ollie	Paula Stone Show	Eddie Dury Show.	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason This Is Nora Droke
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Papper Young Family Right to Happiness	Patt Barrace	continued	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news
4:15 4:30	Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown	Jack Kirkwood Show, variety The Merry Madman,	Dean Cameron Show, commentary	News; Emily Kimbrough Show Housewires League.
5:00 5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bd	The Green Hornet, mystery	Bobby Sherwood Show Big Jon and Sparkie Ron Kemper; sports	News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories .

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7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 Mishel Piastro 7:30 News, Morgan Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family	News; Bing Crosby . Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news. The Lone Ranger,	Club 15, Bob Crasby
8:00 Walk a Mile, with 8:15 John Henry Faulk 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, 8:45 comedy drama.	Cuban Love Song, Alfred Drake,	Les Damon The Top Goy, with	War, drama Dr. Christian, drama
9:00 Groucho Marx and 9:15 You Bet Your Life 9:30 The Big Story, 9:45 newspaper drama	Ou & Off the Record	Sen. Sparkman, talk	police drama What's My Line?
10:00 The Golden Fleece, 10:15 Macdonald Carey 10:30 News; Al Goodman 10:45 Musical Album	. I Love a Mystery Weather; The Show	Gov. Stevenson	address
11:00 News, Ken Banghar 11:15 Skitch Henderson 11:30 Show, music 11:45	Kyle MacDoulell .	records and	Galen Drake









By HAM FISHER



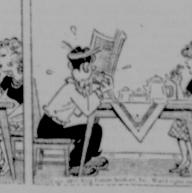




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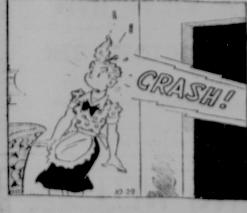






MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER



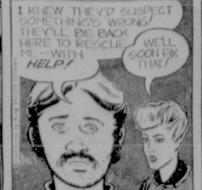
VELVET! THOSE THREE GALOOTS WHO FT HERE AREN'T HEADIN' NORTH! JUST SPOTTED 'EM FROM TH'

THE WAY





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By DAN SPIEGLE

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for voting.

#### Group Fears Many Barrett Lions Unable To Vote

New York, (A)-The non-partisan American Heritage Foundation Charter Night warned vesterday that millions of American voters may be shut out at the polls this year.

ditional polling places are provid- Following discussion by the ed States has split up among Eured, for example, and additional members it was decided to offer opean nations this year for defense hours added to the voting period, tickets to the affair to the general weapons under its off-shore promillions may find the polls closing public. on them and that will be a calam- At its last business meeting., the The program is aimed to bolster

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cate, but with steer hide.

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# Plan Annual

Mountainhome-The fourth an-C. M. Vandeburg, executive di- nual "charter night" banquet of rector of the foundation, said in a Barrett Lions Club will be held at Burgdorf's Barn Thursday at 7 Britain got the biggest shares of a

line to vote when the polls close, tended. President Lew Lewis and for the North Atlantic Treaty na-Vandeburg said this safeguard is nounced a special roast beef din- tions. ner would be served.

pigskin as its knickname would in- the collection of toys for needy ing of orders has only recently children as "coming along very been completed. Allotments for the

the toys was progressing sat- Ambassador William H. Draper

#### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keesler, of ighamton, N.Y., spent the weekwith Mr. Keesler's sister and rother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 60 Students Stoddard, son David and Travis

Mrs. Charles Buzzard, of Bangor, pent from Friday night until Monday with her nephew and niece, Learn Golfing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. Miss Ruth Jones, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, n Delaware Ave.

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# France Gets Biggest Share

Paris (A) -France, Italy and 729 million dollar melon the Unitcurement program.

club expressed the hope that this Europe's economy, build its pro-Some areas permit anyone in year's banquet would be well at- ductive capacity and furnish arms

The 729 million dollar allotment In an interim progress report to was for the 1951-1952 fiscal year, A football is not covered with the club Stephen Kosko described which ended in July, but the plac-1952-1953 fiscal year have not been Kosko also reported that paint- announced, though France already ng, cleaning and reconditioning has been promised \$525,000,000.

> Jr., U. S. special representative in Europe, said yesterday that France got almost half of the 1951-1952 allotment. French factories are producing nearly 350 million dollars worth of arms and equipment.
> Italy got the second largest share, with 140 million dollars and Britain was third with 75 million.

# Form Club To

Stroudsburg High School students-nearly 60 of them-have become members of a new club designed to teach the finer points Faculty adviser for the "golf

club" is Jerry Stulgaitis of the school's science department. Set up as a part of the Stroudsburg High "club system" which operates on a once-weekly meetng basis, the golfers unit has concentrated initially on "practice swings" during good weather with

inks when spring weather comes. or Treat." Interest in golf as a sport and In the hands of succeeding genhas accounted for an unusually large membership is the club, Stul-

# Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

THE ANNUAL

Top of Foxtown Hill

your choice. If you are one of the 7,000 men and wobe used properly or it won't do the things you want it It's Time For Trick Or Treat; That Witch

With the advent of Winter, the club will be forced to confine its activities to inside quarters, Stulgalitis said. Members are now book-states

proper techniques used in playing erations of inventive and mischic-



A family celebration of a birth- Hallowe'en became mostly "trick" be a Hallowe'en stunt but this, too, day was held Monday when the and very little "treat." Today is disappearing as more and more daughters of Mrs. M. E. Leffler Hallowe'en vandalism has shrunk communities embrace the custom within, is the accepted symbol of honored her birthday. Mrs. Fran- to an almost negligible factor and of offering prizes to school chil- Hallowe'en. ces Martin, of Long Island, N.Y., "treat" far overshadows "trick." | dren for "artistically" decorating | Unknown is the name of that Mrs. Blanche Gardner, of New This is not necessarily due to shop windows. Most shopkeepers first American who turned a pro-York City, and Miss Nora Leffler, Junior possibly being a better- heartily co-operate and let the kids saic pumpkin into a cheerful jack of the Gap, made the day a suc- behaved boy than Grandpop was smear away to their hearts con- o' lantern but you can bet to chilcession of birthday surprises. Mrs. at the same age. Chief reasons tent. F. Faulkenhagen was a guest at may be that houses have changed | So it's back to "trick and Treat" | a oon. Surprise guests in the af- and the automobile has completely again and lots of parties at which A. Edison as a truly great internoon were Mrs. Monroe La- superseded the old one-hoss shay. apple-bobbing and costume wear- ventor! Barre and Mrs. M. Jones, of A couple of generations ago, ing are the features.

The Party You've Been Waiting For!

enough, it never seemed to occur. Today the pumpkin head, grinto Grandpappy that he worked a ning into the night-from many a lot harder getting a surrey atop a window, as his candle flickers stable roof than the owner would need to in getting it down again.

Today the picket fence and its gate are gone from the urban scene and any house shutters you may see are just part of the trim and fastened securely to the wall. And did you ever try to hoist a 2,000-pound or so eight-cylinder 1952 model atop a garage?

ious American boys, however, Soaping windows continues to

house shutters really worked as Hallowe'en as we know it, hav- Philadelphia Eggs

The superstitious among the old

ACROSS

1. Male deer

5. Refuse of

9. Shell for

11. A barrier

(title of

14. Indefinite

article 15. East-south-

east (abbr.) 17. Epoch

18. Disagrees

22. Roman

pound 23. Native of

24. Caked to bacco ash

28. Court

29. Gazes

fixedly 32. Center

50. Anglo-Saxon serf

Scotland

in a pipe

26. Conjunction

12. Father

ice cream

DAILY CROSSWORD

2. Unit of

weight 3. One's fore-

5. Swab-like

6. A wing

7. To go on

8. Enclosed

11. Crazes

13. Comfort

16. Remnant

space for

livestock

horseback

1. Picturesque 20. Drag,

4. Web-footed 25. Utensil birds 27. Twilled

# On Traditional Broomstick Is An Irish Elf | such and almost every home was | World the joke-playing spirites be

essons on proper stance included. (Written Especially for Central Press surrounded with a picket fence came witches, black-clad with

men in this county who have not received proper in-

struction on how to operate a voting machine you owe

it to yourself to study the above diagram thoroughly.

It is a diagram of a voting machine—the kind of mach-

ine you will be using to cast your vote Nov. 4th. It's

a simple machine to use-but like an automobile it must

STUDY THIS DIAGRAM BEFORE VOTING

2 Pull the Lever I of your party to the Right. To split

"No" of each Question. Leave Pointers Down.

your ticket Turn Up the Pointer over the name of the

Down over the name of any other candidate for the same

office. Also turn a Pointer Down over the "Yes" or

ing for a good "practice" spot in the basement areas of the high school building.

Current plans include an allout drive on one of the local golf links when spring weather comes.

States.

When this happy holiday was first imported to our shores from Ireland, along with it, naturally, onto a barn roof was the task for older boys with more muscle, but links when spring weather comes.

States.

When this happy holiday was first imported to our shores from Ireland, along with it, naturally, onto a barn roof was the task for older boys with more muscle, but this too was accomplished. Older the goblins of local golf of the local golf of th



dren he must rank a cut or two

Hallowe'en as we know it, naving originated in Ireland (give Scotland an assist, too) it is only natural that its elements of witches and goblins form such a major part, for these are really modern counterparts of the elfs or Little Folk of the Emerald Isle.

The superstitious among the old

39. Affirm

46. Man's

43. Guido's high-

est note

44. Moved with

nickname

Irish believed that any mischief In 1952 Greece and Turkey that occurred at Hallowe'en was agreed to permit citizens to cross the result of pranks by the Wee the border between the two coun-Ones. Transplanted to the New tries without passports.

21. Early Amer-

29. Irish

30. A fruit

33. Entertain

royally

34. God of love

37. Pass a line

ican defense

playwright

31. Juice of plants

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of Russell I. Bush, late of the cownship of Stroud. County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

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claimant.

JENNIE B. KRESGE, Executrix.

Strondsburg, R. F. D., Pa.

LEO A. ACHTERMAN,

715 Main St., Strondsburg, Pa.

Altorney.

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Legals

GRANT W. NITRAUER, Atty., 37 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE Estate of James Frable, late of the ownship of Jackson, County of Mon-e, Pennsylvania, deceased.

#### Announcements

DEATHS BLITZ, Gussie Storm in Stroud Township Monday, Oct. 27, aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 30 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Church cemetery. Viewing tonight at the funeral home

LANTERMAN

HAY, Wallace A., in East Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 29, at convenience of the family, from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery, FREY.

We wish to take this means We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reavement in the loss of our mother, grandmother and wife. Ida May Felker; also for the foral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — The anusual or unexpected could throw you off stride, if you are lax. Aspects lean toward the mildly generous, but you will have to be "on that beam."

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Tendencies mixed early part of day, Don't be over-sure or smug in attitude, Make friends, and your day will run in smooth manner.

July 28 to July 29 (Cancer) — The day of the future, be not dismayed with humdrum activities.

Your BORN TODAY: The well developed right-living you is a shining

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpia)

-Your Mars leaving an inauspicious aspect, going to a very favorable one tomorrow increasing benefits. Possibly some new undertaking or incentive for old matters.

smooth manner.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Don't sit back and wait for something to happen. Lay ground for action before starting, to save time, energy. Apply new ideas where possible.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Start checking early to avoid crowding late hours when fatigue comes and conditions may not be favorable. Above all, fon't be discouraged.

35. Exclamation 36. Diamond (slang) 38. Wine receptacle 40. A size of coal 42. Falter 45. Old Norse 47. Web-like membrane 48. Flesh of 49. City (Algeria)

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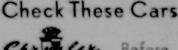
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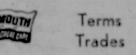
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Fifty-four educators from Monoc, Wayne, Lackawanna and Susquehanna Counties have embarked schools to determine the effectiveness of those now rendered and to determine what additional services should be prevailed to improve the educational opportunities of American youth.

The study, now reaching the local level, was instigated by the Kellogg Foundation, an agency created with some \$4,500,000 contributed by the Kellogg Company to the project of bringing better educational opportunities to American youth, especially in the rural areas.

Regional educators, representing District 17 of the nation-wide study who met Monday night in the Scranton Chamber of Commerce building, were County Superintendent of Schools John Litts, Asst. Superintendent Walter Sebring; Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, East Strouds burg schools; Howard Eckert, sec retary East Stroudsburg school district; Miss Miriam Lark, vocational home economics adviser; W. B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture adviser; Bennett Strait, special education adviser; Mrs. Wendy Mazer, president of Monroe County PTA; H. G. Heller, editor of The Record; delegates from Wayne headed by County Super Intendent Homer Ammerman; delegation from Susquehanna County headed by County Superintendent Wayne Webster; Lackawanna County group headed by County Superintendent Thomas

Mr. Ammerman was chairman of the conference. Two group meetings were set up, dividing the 54 present equally for the pur pose of studying the county school unit-named for the purposes of the meeting as the intermediate educational unit - as to present services offered and possible services which should be offered.

Dr. Frank Cyr, professor of education, Columbia University, the regional college supervising the eastern states phase of the study briefly outlined purpose of the

Mr. Webster conducted one of the group meetings and Mr. Francis the other. Mr. Litts was recorder of the Webster group.

The general discussions in both groups dealt largely with services which the intermediate office should add to provide better edu cation opportunities to boys and

Among the proposals for additional services were: An audio visual aid library and specialist; psychologist, reading specialist, spec ial attorney specializing in school laws, consultants in music, art, curriculum consultant, speech cor-

Many of the additional services were given new significance by Dr. Charles Boehm, superintendent of schools in Bucks County, where sudden and very tremendous growth of schools made necessary by the location of the United States Steel Works in that region.

Boehm, a consultant in District 17 for the Kellogg study, highlighted the difference in services to youth rendered by metropolitan and rural schools and the necessity of providing an "equalizer."

Dr. Sampson Smith, president of the rural county superintendents of schools, maintained that the supplying of additional services, especially in rural regions, to raise the standards of education will be the ultimate salvation of

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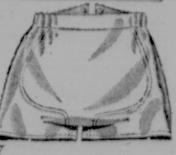
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